

CLAIM CHICAGO GUNMEN CONFESS

FIRE TEAM TO
RETIRE AFTER
YEARS SERVICE

Old Snyder, Veteran Horse of
Department, Will Join His
Former Teammate

REPLACED BY FIRE TRUCK

Horses Which Formed Fire
Team Purchased From Man
Who Lost Life on Titanic

There will be a reunion in a green
pasture southeast of Bismarck in a
few days.

Old Snyder, the veteran 22-year-old
horse of the fire department, will re-
unite with his former partner in the
harness, old Colonel, 21, who retired
from active duty seven or eight years
ago.

The city commission last night ac-
cepted a bid of \$125 offered by Mrs.
George Claredge for the purchase of
the fire team which was replaced by
the motor truck, harness and what was
left of the horse-drawn hose cart.

Mrs. Claredge purchased Colonel,
the teammate of Snyder, when he had
worn out his nerves and his energy
pounding the streets of Bismarck. The
old horse has had a good home since
that time, and this was taken into
consideration in making the sale.

Colonel and Snyder were purchased
by the city of Bismarck when they
were 7 and 8 years old, respectively.
They were the pride of the town, and
one of the best teams in this section.
They were purchased by J. B. Taylor,
acting for the city, from H. F. Chaffee,
who went down in the Titanic. Col-
onel wore out on the job and was sold,
but old Snyder continued in the har-
ness and retired at 22 to make way for
the modern fire fighting equipment.
Colonel now is 21, is sleek and fat and
contented to do farm work far from
the sound of the shrill fire whistle or
clanging bell.

The commission, at its meeting, or-
dered in a sidewalk on Front street,
south side, from Seventh to Ninth
street.

Bills were allowed as follows:

N. D. Ind. Tel. Co.	\$ 12.00
Capital Steam Laundry	6.70
Washington Lignite Coal Co.	28.71
Geo. Gussner	15.38
N. D. Ind. Tel. Co.	6.25
Street and Sewer Dept.	136.50
Police payroll	84.00
H. H. Plimoor	21.50

PROBE EQUITY
PACKING PLANT

Affairs of Company Before
Grand Jury at Fargo

Fargo, N. D., May 16.—Affairs of the
Equity Co-operative Packing company
are being investigated by the
Cass county grand jury.

That fact became known today
through the activities of C. W. Reich-
ert, the new president of the com-
pany, elected last January.

The company plant at West Fargo
has been closed many months, after
being operated at a loss of approxi-
mately \$1,000,000.

William C. Green, state's attorney
of Cass county, continued to present
evidence to the jury today on a num-
ber of minor criminal cases, the law
requiring that all criminal cases
pending at the time the jury is called
shall be inquired into by the jury.

The taking of evidence probably
will be concluded tomorrow, and it
is expected that the jury will com-
plete its work Wednesday afternoon
or Thursday.

Publicity in connection with the in-
dictments that may be returned will
not be permitted, under the law, un-
til warrants have been served upon
the persons indicted. In other words,
all indictments returned will be se-
cret in nature except in the case of
persons already under arrest.

CAPPER HITS
VALUATION PLAN

Washington, May 16.—American val-
uation again was brought into senate
discussion of the tariff bill today, Sen-
ator Capper, Republican, Kansas,
chairman of the senate agricultural
committee, charging that the "most zealous
advocate of this system" desired it
because they believed that by it they
could "conceal from the American peo-
ple the extent to which they desire to
raise rates."

LEAGUE ENDORSEMENTS

Carson, May 16.—At the nonpartisan
convention held in Carson last
Saturday, Wm. Kamrath of Leith and
Henry Laub of Heil were endorsed as
candidates for the legislature.

Geo. Snook of Pretty Rock was in-
dorsed for County Treasurer; Wm.
Nultemeier for Sheriff; Chas. Emch
for Auditor; Mina Asaved for County
Superintendent of Schools; and Ben
Money for Probate Judge. No endorse-
ments were made for Register of
Deeds and for Clerk of Court. No one
was endorsed for commissioner in the
First District. In the second Commis-
sioner District, Harry Fisher was in-
dorsed for commissioner.

Thirteen different religious beliefs
are represented among the girls liv-
ing in the Y. M. C. A. home in St.
Louis.

Held in \$500,000 Bond Theft



While booking passage for Europe, Mrs. Bertha Vardeman, concert
singer and her husband, John (below) were seized in connection with a
\$500,000 bond theft from the Chase National Bank, New York. Arthur
F. Chase (above), former employee of the bank, also is held.

WARNS AGAINST
PLANTING TOO
MANY POTATOES

County Agent John Haw Urges
Growing of Spuds in Mod-
erate Quantities

Fargo, N. D., May 16.—John Haw,
county leader of the Agricultural Col-
lege extension department is warning
farmers against planting too great a
potato acreage during the coming
year. The college urges a continuing
policy for the growing of potatoes in
moderate quantities, as a cultivated
crop, he said, but this is going to be
a bad year to plunge into the tuber
raising game heavily.

The potato acreage in the country
will probably be one of the greatest
ever put in this year, according to
F. C. Hathaway, county agent leader
of Walsh county. He has compiled
figures for the greatest potato raising
states in the west—Minnesota, Michi-
gan, Wisconsin, Idaho and Colorado—
to show that the acreage will be in-
creased in each. In each case Mr.
Hathaway has gathered figures from
county agents of the chief potato rais-
ing counties of the states named. In
each case the majority predicted in-
creased acreage.

Most of the agents estimated the
1921 acreage to be normal or more
than normal. The majority said, how-
ever, that the tendency was lower in
1921 as far as yield was concerned.

The 1921 yield per acre was esti-
mated as follows: Minnesota—an av-
erage of 15 bushels per acre; Michigan,
90 bushels per acre; Colorado, 230
bushels per acre; Idaho, 231 bushels
per acre; and Wisconsin, 230 bushels
per acre. The high averages for the two states last
named.

SUGGESTION
FOR CANDIDATES

Sheriff Candidate Would Have
All Campaign Together

Here's a new suggestion for the can-
didates for sheriff. It is voiced by a
candidate himself.

George Anderson of Wing, was in
town early today with a load of tents.
"I guess I'll distribute a tent to each
candidate," said Anderson, jokingly.
"We'll all move through the county in
a caravan making our campaign.
That'll give everybody an even chance
and cut down campaign expenses."

But, since the tents must be used
for housing persons engaged in road
work north of the city, it is probable
the suggestion cannot be carried out.

Local politicians were figuring today
that there was left an even dozen can-
didates for sheriff.

COLT WITH DEER HEAD
FREAK NEAR WILLISTON.

Williston, N. D., May 16.—According
to Joe Mendro of Williston, he
recently saw and examined a colt in
a farmer's pasture near this city,
which is perhaps one of the queerest
freaks ever seen in this section. The
colt, Mr. Mendro says, had a head
of an ordinary buck deer, and as nearly as
he could tell, he believed there were
indications that one or more horns
might presently grow out. Another
peculiar fact about the animal was
that the hoof of one foot was cleft
into two divisions while the remain-
ing hoofs were entirely natural.

APPOINTS COUNCIL

Governor Nestor has named a pro-
fessional council to cooperate with
and assist the state board of health
in its work. Members appointed are
Dr. J. J. Grassick, Mother Superior
Mary Charles, Alma Opheim, all of
Grand Forks.

APPOINTMENT OF
BURDICK REVOKED

Notice has been sent to the Sec-
retary of State by C. H. Gustafson, of
the United Grain Growers, of the re-
vocation of the appointment of U. L.
Burdick as agent in North Dakota for
the U. S. Grain Growers Inc. and the
Farmers Finance Corporation.

ESCAPES FROM
HOSPITAL AND
IS HELD HERE

Patient From Insane Hospital
At Jamestown Walks Into
Local Home

Axel Carlson, whose home is said
to be in Carrington, escaped from the
state asylum at Jamestown and was
located by police here last night in a
home on Seventh street. He was be-
lieved held pending arrival of an officer
to return him to Jamestown.

Carlson, who is an old man but still
vigorous, said that he walked to Bis-
marck. He escaped with another in-
mate, who had not been located today
but who did not come to Bismarck.
They got out at 9 o'clock at night May
15.

Carlson walked into a house on
Seventh street. He did not cause any
trouble and apparently had no reason
for going into the house. The family
sympathized with him and cared for
him until the police arrived.

NEW COMPANY
MAY MINE COAL
AROUND ZAP

Zap, N. D., May 16.—At-
torney O'Sann and H. M.
Graves, representing the Republic
Coal Co. and B. I. Pratt, big whole-
sale coal dealers of Minneapolis, after
spending a month traveling through-
out the state examining lignite de-
posits, have returned to Zap. While
here these gentlemen secured options
on 800 acres of land belonging to
Fred Sinerus, John Fischer, Frank
Thompson and First State Bank of
Beulah, just east of town, to run for
a period of six months. Mr. Graves
will give the land a thorough test,
and as several small mines have al-
ready been opened on this tract by
private parties, in different locations
showing an excellent grade of lig-
nite, there is no question but what
the new company will locate here.

The Republic company now has
mines in Illinois and a lignite mine
at Burlington, this state, and accord-
ing to reports, the entire power and
other mining equipment now at Bur-
lington will be moved to Zap and
that mine abandoned.

BANK REOPENS

The Farmers State Bank of Brant-
ford, which closed its doors two weeks
ago, has opened for business, ac-
cording to word to the state examiner.

A magnificent memorial fountain
has been erected in St. Louis to com-
memorate the brave deeds of pioneer
Missouri women.

FIRST HALF OF MAY IS FAVORABLE
TO GROWING CROPS, REPORT SAYS

Grand Forks, N. D., May 16.—The
period, May 1 to 15, was generally
favorable to crop and livestock in
North Dakota, according to reports re-
ceived by J. G. Diamond, agricultural
statistician for the state. The rain
of the past week's period were bene-
ficial to pastures and growing grains.
Mr. Diamond's mid-monthly report
says, although they interfered to some
extent with field work.
Pastures are most improved and the
outlook for a fine hay crop is excel-
lent the report says.

SEXTON, BANKER,
PLEADS GUILTY
TO DEFALCATION

Former President of Bank of
New Rockford Admits Em-
bezzlement Charged

BANK IS NOW CLOSED

Banker Sentenced to Serve Two
Years in State Penitentiary
By Coffey

Jamestown, N. D., May 16.—Harry
C. Sexton, formerly president of the
Bank of New Rockford, which closed
its doors and went into the hands of
a receiver, was sentenced to serve
two years in the state penitentiary by
Judge J. A. Coffey in district court.
Sexton was brought here from New
Rockford for sentence.

The former bank president pleaded
guilty to the embezzlement of \$9,500
from the Bank of New Rockford.

Sexton recently has been connected
with a detective organization in Far-
go.

The charges were preferred by the
state attorney at New Rockford, fol-
lowing examination of the closed
bank by the receiver and other ac-
countants, it is said.

DENY WEALTHY
MANUFACTURER
LOST HIS LIFE

Insurance Companies to Resist
Payment of \$65,000 Life
Insurance

Superior, Wis., May 16.—Special
agents for insurance companies which
have been sued for \$65,000, the
amount of life insurance carried by
Edward Sallstad, Eau Claire manufac-
turer, who is alleged to have lost his
life in a cabin fire on Lake Nebagano
on the night of August 27, 1920,
announced today the inauguration of
a nation-wide search for Dorothy An-
derson, Sallstad's stenographer.

The companies will claim when the
damage suit comes to trial that Sall-
stad eloped with Miss Anderson after
placing human bones in the cabin
which was fired.

A pathologist at the University of
Wisconsin last week declared the
charred bones to be those of a man
of small stature. Sallstad was de-
scribed as a "man of medium build."

OFFER PRAYER
FOR GOOD CROP

Joint Service Will Be Held in
New England, May 28

New England, N. D., May 16.—May
28, between 4 and 5 p. m., has been
designated as the period which people
of this section shall devote to prayer
for a good crop this season. At New
England, during this hour, a joint ser-
vice will be held in which all religious
denominations will take part. The
idea originated with laymen, who
asked the assistance of the ministers
of all denominations in carrying out
the plan.

The four local ministers, Revs. Jo-
seph Poettgens, W. H. Ashley, L. O.
Helsky and William Cavers will
take part in the ceremonies. Hymns
will be sung and all will join in pray-
er for the common purpose.

The New England band will play
America at the close of the meeting,
and the song will be joined in by the
audience.

WOMEN'S CLUBS
TO HOLD THREE
BIG MEETINGS

Three district meetings of the North
Dakota Federation of Women's clubs
are listed for the present week. The
first meeting is at Kulm, where the
women of the Fourth District are due
to begin their meeting May 16. The
Fourth District meeting is scheduled
to begin at Hankinson, May 17, while
the Eight District will begin its meet-
ing at Jamestown, May 19th.

Attendance at the district meetings
last week is reported to have been
large, both at Dickinson and Minot.

Graphite from which pencils are
made is imported from Mexico and
Ceylon.

ALLIES PAINED
AT U. S. REPLY
TO INVITATION

Refusal of America to Enter In-
to Hague Conference on
Russia Disappoints

WILL PRESS REQUEST

Lloyd George Refuses to Take
American Reply to Invi-
tation as Final

LEAVES DOOR OPEN

Washington, May 16.—The Amer-
ican note of yesterday declin-
ing to participate in the proposed
meeting of The Hague next
month for discussion of Russian
conditions was intended to leave
the door open for further con-
versation it was said at the White
House. Beyond this confession of the
interpretation placed on the
state department communication
today by Premier Lloyd George no
comment on the situation at
Genoa or American attitude on
participation of economic condi-
tions in Russia was made.

Genoa, May 16 (By the Associated
Press).—Prime Minister Lloyd George
does not feel, it was indicated this
afternoon, that the American refusal
to participate in the commission to
sit at The Hague on Russian affairs
is her final word as the document
indicates great American interest in
Russia's economic reconstruction and
the reply is regarded as one forming
a basis for further correspondence.
Ambassador Child handed the
communication from Washington em-
bodying the American refusal to Mr.
Lloyd George shortly after noon.

SCHANZER SURPRISED

Genoa, May 16 (By the Associated
Press).—Foreign Minister Schanzer,
of Italy, on learning today that the
United States would not join the pro-
posed commission on Russian affairs
at The Hague, expressed great sur-
prise, especially at the rapidity with
which a decision was taken which
may have great influence on the fur-
ther discussions at Genoa.

Great disappointment at the Ameri-
can decision was expressed generally
in conference circles as the belief had
gradually been forming here that the
United States was ready now to join
the other powers in dealing with Rus-
sian economic problems.

When the news of the American
declination got about it became at
once the topic of the day.

The general opinion was that Amer-
ican absence from The Hague might
kill that meeting as the refusal of the
United States to participate at Genoa
was in the eyes of many the chief
reason for the failure to achieve
definite results here.

The French delegation expressed
keen disappointment, commenting that
France was alone with America in
foreseeing the dangers from the atti-
tude of the Soviet representatives as
disclosed here.

LEAGUE REFUSES.

Geneva, May 16.—(By the A. P.)—
The council of the League of Nations
today refused to take up the Russian
problem and referred to the Genoa
conference the Norwegian govern-
ment's request for an immediate in-
quiry by the league into the general
situation in Russia and the effect in
the reconstruction of Europe.

Washington, May 16.—The State
department made public last night
the text of a message to Ambassador
Child at Genoa, declining the invita-
tion to participate in the new Euro-
pean economic conference at The
Hague.

"The government," the American
communication said, "is unable to
conclude that it can helpfully partici-
pate in the meeting at The Hague
as this would appear to be the con-
tinuation under a different nomen-
clature of the Genoa conference and
destined to encounter the same diffi-
culties if the attitude disclosed in the
Russian memorandum of May 11 re-
mains unchanged."

The inescapable ultimate question,
the American note said, "would ap-
pear to be the restoration of produc-
tivity in Russia, the essential condi-
tions of which are still to be secured
and must in the nature of things be
provided within Russia herself."

The State department's communica-
tion said the American government
"has always been ready" to join
other governments in arranging for
"an inquiry by experts into the eco-
nomic situation in Russia and the ne-
cessary remedies."

Cannot Concur in Plan
Such an inquiry, it was added,
would deal appropriately "with the
economic prerequisites" for restora-
tion of Russian production, without
which a sound basis for credits "would
be lacking."

In conclusion, the American com-
munication reviewed the offer to "give
serious attention" to "any proposals
issuing from a Genoa conference or
other conference."

ROUSING FOURTH CELEBRATION.

Dickinson, May 16.—Dickinson will
have a rousing Fourth of July celebra-
tion if plans by the general commit-
tee appointed to have charge of the event
by H. A. Dietrich, president of the
city commission, are carried out. The
general committee appointed by Pres-
ident Dietrich following the mass
meeting held at the armory two weeks
ago, has not been idle and plans for
the biggest and best celebration that
residents of this section of the State
have ever attended are now well un-
der way.

Indicted



Among eight indicted at Chicago
in connection with outbreaks in
which two policemen were killed
and buildings bombed are "Big
Tim" Murphy (above), head of the
gas workers' union; Fred Mader
(center), president of the Chicago
Building Trades Council, and "Con"
Shea, head of the meat packers'
union.

PROFITS OF
EXPORTERS DROP

Claim Made That Profit Now
Less Than One Cent a Bushel

Washington, May 16.—The average
profit of wheat exporters dropped in
1921 to 1-3 of 1 cent a bushel from an
average of nearly 8 cents a bushel
in 1920, according to a statement sub-
mitted to the senate today by the Fed-
eral Trade Commission as part one
of its report on Senator Ladd's resolu-
tion asking data on the operation
and methods of grain exporters.

Section two of the report will be
submitted in a few days, the commis-
sion's letter to the senate announced.

WESLEY COLLEGE
MUSICIAN DIES

Grand Forks, N. D., May 16.—Miss
Adelaide O'Kelly, for five years head of
the piano department of Wesley col-
lege, conservatory of music, died here
at 10 o'clock of pneumonia. She was a
pupil of the late Edward McDowell.

STEEL MERGER
IS RATIFIED

New York, May 16.—The Bethlehem
Lackawanna steel merger was ratified
today by directors of both companies.
Bethlehem will pay for the Lacka-
wanna properties in 7 per cent pre-
ferred stock and class B common
stock giving an aggregate amount of
the two classes equal at par value to
the par value of the Lackawanna's out-
standing stock, \$35,108,500.

FALLS INTO CISTERN

Dickinson, May 16.—A bitten
tongue and a few bruises were the
only injuries received by Katie
Friedt, 11-year-old Center girl who
fell through a rotten board covering
an abandoned cistern and dropped 20
feet to the rock strewn floor of the
vault. Playmates found a rope which
they lowered to her and she was pul-
led out a few minutes later.

WHISKEY PLANE
GOES SMASH

New York, May 16.—The wreck-
ing of a whiskey laden airplane
near Croton-on-Hudson caused pro-
hibition authorities today to con-
sider steps to prevent this form of
smuggling from Canada.

The plane was a double-seater
and the passenger cockpit had
been filled with bottled goods,
packed in sacks. One hundred
quart bottles were broken in the
crash and fifty were intact.

BOMB THROWERS
IN LABOR WAR
HELD SLAYERS

Police Claim to Have Confessions
Of Three Men Clinching
Their Case

FINGER-PRINTS ARE USED

Bloody Prints on Automobile
Car Door Used to Identify
Alleged Slayers

Chicago, May 16.—Evidence distinct-
ly connecting bomb throwers and the
slayers of two policemen with the
"big three" Chicago labor leaders was
claimed today by authorities working
on the case since Terence Lyons, acting
lieutenant, and Thomas Clark, patrol-
man, were shot down a week ago
after two buildings had been dynam-
ited in the so-called labor war.

Four men have been identified posi-
tively as the slayers of the policemen,
and three have confessed, police said,
while John Miller, bartender and owner
of the motorcar from which the fatal
shots were fired, has been identified
as the driver through bloody finger-
prints on the automobile door. Two men
who rode with him were ar-
rested when they applied for medical
aid, the police said, one having a body
wound and the other a bullet through
the shoulder. Under questioning they
broke down, police said, and one made
a complete confession.

TRY TO POISON ONE

Miller himself confessed early to-
day under questioning by the police.
He was removed secretly to an
outlying police station because of an
attempt to poison him. Police said
one dish brought from a restaurant
contained a quickly acting poison.

Through these alleged confessions
and other information, according to
authorities, evidence has been obtain-
ed to connect the work of the bom-
bers and killers with "Big Tim" Mur-
phy, "Con" Shea and "Frenchy" Ma-
der.

Murphy is quoted as having said
he regards himself as being made "the
goat" and is through with Chicago la-
bor organizations. He said he proba-
bly would leave Chicago as soon as he
gets out of his present troubles. He is
under prison sentence for complicity in
a \$400,000 mail robbery.

The wives of Murphy and Mader
are said to have started a drive yes-
terday to obtain \$100,000 for their
husbands' defense.

CHARGE FRAME-UP

Chicago, May 16.—"Police terror-
ism" to discredit organized labor was
charged by Edward Nockles, secre-
tary of the Chicago Federation of
labor, in denouncing wholesale ar-
rests of union heads.

Nockles declared police and pro-
secutors were working "hand in glove
with the open shop advocates."
"Framed" evidence by highly paid
detectives attempting to disrupt la-
bor led to the arrest of "scores of in-
nocent labor leaders," Nockles de-
clared in an interview.

"The Citizens' Committee to en-
force the Landis Award has \$3,000,
000 with which to carry on its fight,"
Nockles declared.

FRENCH OUTLAY
EXCEEDS INCOME

Paris, May 16.—(By the A. P.)—The
French budget for 1922 submitted
in parliament today by the govern-
ment provides for expenditures
amounting to 23,180,000,000 francs,
with receipts amounting to only 19,
255,000,000 francs, of which 1,250,000,
000 would be derived from the sale of
war stocks, taxes on war profits and
other temporary resources.

36 INJURED
DURING PARADE

Oklahoma City, May 16.—Thirty-six
persons were injured, one probably
seriously, when a reviewing stand
built for parade of Knights Templars
who are attending a state meeting
collapsed this morning.

U. S. DECLINES
TO JOIN PROBE

Washington, May 16.—Indications
were given at the White House today
that the United States would not ac-
cept the invitation extended by Great
Britain for representation on a com-
mission to investigate atrocities upon
the Turks upon Christian minorities in
Asia Minor as reported by the Ameri-
can relief administration.

COMPANY K RE-ORGANIZED.

Dickinson, May 16.—Much interest
has been shown about the city during
the past week in the re-organization
of Company K. At a meeting held in
the armory last Tuesday evening ten
men signed the company roster and
man, more signified their intention of
joining.

A Chicago manufacturer has in-
vented a combination nail cleaner,
polisher and cutter.

SUPREME COURT DECIDES CHILD LABOR LAWFUL

Holds Child Labor Law Invalid In Appeal From North Carolina Court

STATE RIGHTS INVOLVED

Washington, May 15.—The supreme court held the child labor law unconstitutional and not valid. This decision came in the case of the government versus the Drezel Furniture company of South Carolina.

What was generally regarded as one of the most vitally important questions to reach the Supreme Court in recent years, involving the extent to which the courts will interpret the "motives" of Congress in determining the constitutionality of its exercise of the right to impose excise taxes, was presented in the child labor cases.

Three Cases Up
These cases, three in number, came from North Carolina, where the United States District Courts held that the excise tax levied by Congress upon mines and factories employing child labor was an unconstitutional encroachment upon the prerogatives of the states in the exercise of their police powers. The same issue was presented to the court in the "Future Trading Act" case, brought by members of the Chicago Board of Trade.

Solicitor general in presenting the views of the government contended the people, and NOT the courts, should inquire into the object of Congress in levying taxes which may have the effect of extending Federal control into the field of regulatory government activity formerly exclusively occupied by the states. Unless the Supreme Court adopted that doctrine, and as one of the three coordinate branches of the government, refused to investigate the "motives" of Congress in enacting excise tax legislation, the nation, he insisted, would be confronted with "a serious dilemma."

Contention of Opponents

The court should hold that such a tax imposed by Congress cannot be nullified by attributing to Congress an ulterior motive, the solicitor general insisted, declaring that otherwise "an intolerable burden may be put upon the court," and require it in the future to determine the purpose which Congress may have had in the enactment of any tax law which may be challenged. The solicitor general frankly stated that should the court refuse to question the "motives" of Congress, then it would be possible for "the powers of the Federal government to be utilized to secure objectives which are beyond the scope of Federal power."

Opponents of the child labor law contended that the court should take judicial notice of what was characterized as the constant encroachment of Congress upon the strictly local affairs of the states, and consider the motive behind each Federal law, regardless of whether it imposed an excise tax. They pointed out that when the Supreme Court holds unconstitutional the former child labor act, in which the penalty was the exclusion of child labor products from interstate commerce, Congress promptly re-enacted it in the form of the present law by substituting an excise tax for the penalty. It was insisted that the court never intended that such regulatory measures, encroaching upon the police powers of the states, could be made legally effective by merely a change in the form of penalty imposed.

BEGIN LAST JOB ON NEW BRIDGE

First concrete on the new bridge across the Missouri river here was poured today. It is expected that the work of pouring the concrete base for the pavement on the bridge will be completed in two or three weeks. Cement sidewalks also are being laid. The concrete will be surfaced with asphalt.

This is the final job on the bridge.

Diamond Rivers.

The geological formation of the famous diamond region in the state of Bahia, Brazil, shows that at some time in the history of the world the mountains there were thrown up by a hot mass and the carbon in the stone crystallized into gems. It was, in effect, an electric furnace on a gigantic scale. In Brazilian diamond mining natural water courses play an important part. Water and the weather gradually disintegrate the rocks, and the diamonds are washed down into gullies and the beds of rivers, whence they are recovered by the miners. In some places divers are employed to work at the bottom of the rivers, filling sacks with silt that contains the diamonds. The river beds are rich in precious stones which cannot be extracted advantageously, if at all, by the methods now in vogue.

Exercise for Blood Pressure.

Certain vigorous exercises are distinctly beneficial in most cases of too high blood pressure. At a recent meeting of the New York Academy of Medicine Dr. C. Ward Crampton described his favorite treatment of this trouble, which included regular exercise.

In the earlier stages the following program was advised: 1. Morning exercise, 12 minutes; 2. Walk three-quarters of an hour; 3. Vigorous exercise with sweating three times a week; 4. In the open half a day.

In advanced cases the exercise should be milder. Of course, exercise is only a part of the general treatment, and there are many cases in which it should not be given, especially those in which the heart and kidneys are seriously involved.

WHAT'S BACK OF CHICAGO LABOR WAR

Angles On The Story That The Wires Won't Carry



THOMAS F. WALSH, business agent for the Sheet Metal Workers' Union. "BIG TIM" MURPHY, head of the Gas House Workers and Street Cleaners' Union. KICKHAM SCANLAN, Chicago chief justice, who, elected on a labor platform, made a scathing denunciation of labor conditions in Chicago in an address to the jury in open court.



CHARLES C. FITZMORRIS, police chief of Chicago, who says he is going to the bottom of the murders in connection with Chicago's labor war and make the guilty pay. FRED MADER, president of the Chicago Building Trades Council.

By NEA Service

Chicago, May 15.—The Chicago labor war, now on in full blast, has been waged in more or less violent fashion for 12 years. Causes behind the present trouble are these:

REFUSAL by 10 of the 12 building trades unions to accept the conditions laid down in the Judge Landis award, cutting building trades workers' wages approximately 12.5 per cent.

REPUDIATION by the 10 unions of their agreement to the Landis award. Employment of outside non-union labor by the Chicago Citizens Committee, which has taken hold of the labor situation purely for the sake of getting the \$110,000,000 belated building program under way.

REFUSAL of the Citizens Committee to recognize or deal with either officers or men of the insurgent 10 as a union group as punishment for failure to live up to their agreement to the Landis award.

PUBLIC disapproval and demand for inquiry into the trials of union leaders who were freed from criminal charges under unusual circumstances.

Began in July

The present disturbances date back to last July. Up to that time officials believed that the long years of labor wars would come to an end following the seemingly satisfactory magna charta of new working conditions handed down by Judge Landis, formerly on the federal bench.

But the 10 unions rebelled against it. These 10 were: Carpenters, sheet metal workers, cement finishers, hoisting engineers, fixture hangers, lathers, plumbers, laborers, composition roofers and slate and tile roofers.

The remaining 22 union crafts abided by their acceptance of the agreement.

Even as far back as early spring, Fred Mader, president of the Building Trades Council, issued a warning that after April 1 he did not see how he could any longer keep his men in check or prevent them from committing acts of violence unless conditions were altered.

Denunciation by Judge

Chief Justice Kickham Scanlan, elected on a labor platform and always a champion of unionism, sprang a surprise at about this time by making an address to the jury in open court in which he charged that some of Chicago's unions were controlled by ex-convicts and gun men, making conviction of some labor leaders impossible. He charged that honest men in these unions have been terrorized by the gun men leaders.

Judge Scanlan's charges followed acquittal of two Chicago union leaders, one of a murder charge following a killing in a saloon fight, and the other of graft and extortion charges in connection with labor troubles.

What Leaders Say

Union officials deny charges of lawlessness leveled against them. Here is what some of them say:

Fred Mader, president Building Trades Council: "The present situation is but a natural result coming from an attempt made by political and other agencies to foist the open shop on Chicago unionism. We are not the black sheep that we have been painted. We neither employ ruthless tactics to gain our ends nor do we countenance them."

"Some time ago I went to Chief Fitzmorris and told him I wanted to stop this building fight with clean hands and I have done my part. The men who committed the outrages should be arrested, tried and punished. I will do all I can to help."

"But the situation has come to such a point that whenever there is a fire, explosion or some other crime propaganda is issued blaming labor for the deed."

"Lie," says Murphy

"Big Tim" Murphy, head of the Gas House Workers and Street Cleaners' Union: "Lie lies a mess of lies. That's what they've told about us Chicago unionism is the same as unionism anywhere. The big fight is over the open shop which they are trying to push us into. But union men aren't running about with guns."

Thomas Walsh, business agent for the Sheet Metal Workers: "Back of the whole situation is a clever plot, instigated by enemies of labor, to

supplant unionism with the open shop. It seems to be the plan to get union leaders out of the way first, and, with that accomplished, to make the downfall of unionism easier. Charges that we are using criminal means are lies."

WHY HER WATCH GOES WRONG

Various Causes Given for Undoubted Fact That Woman's Timepiece is Generally Incorrect.

Punctuality is said to be the virtue of kings, but not of women. The latter will not, however, admit their lack of it. But when a lady has kept a mere man waiting for her an indefinitely long time her excuse, cynics declare, is really at hand: "My watch must be wrong." And, strange to say, this reason given as an excuse, different from other excuses, is almost always valid. The watches of women are much less exact than those of men.

An Englishman, Herbert Duke, who occupied himself with this problem in profound speculations, thinks he has traced it to its source. He has observed that the same watch, when worn by his wife, runs very irregularly, whereas when worn by him it is perfectly correct. "Now, how is it," he asks, "that two many women have such a baleful influence on watches?"

Certainly much is due to the fact that to women the watch is a less necessary tool of life than a beautiful ornament; that they care more for its looking elegant on the wrist than for its being right; that they handle carelessly and inconsiderately this delicate apparatus.

But there must be another more potent cause. It has been observed that the electricity contained in the human body exerts a direct influence on the delicate mechanism of the watch. It may be that the small form of a woman's watch renders it very sensitive to the electro-magnetic influence that emanates from the body.

SNAKES HAVE LARGE 'LITTERS'

Box Constrictor, in Captivity, Gave Birth to Sixty-Four Living Young—Others Prolific.

The sixteen-foot Trinidad anaconda, or water boa, at the London Zoological gardens, not long ago gave birth to twenty-four young ones. The newborn snakes were twenty-six inches long and about an inch in diameter at the thickest part of the body. In color and marking they resembled the adults—that is, they were of a dark greenish hue with black spots.

That number of young had been exceeded by a seventeen-foot snake at the New York Zoological park, which produced thirty-four young. Still another anaconda has been known to produce thirty-seven at a birth, and a large specimen of box constrictor gave birth to sixty-four living young. The pythons differ from the boas in that they lay eggs and coil around a heap of them until they hatch. An official of the New York Zoo says that the pythons produce from fifty to a hundred eggs at a time, and a specimen of python reticulatus deposited sixty eggs, about which she coiled, and from which she fought off all intruders, but her efforts proved of no avail, for the eggs were infertile.

CONCERT GIVEN AT TAPPEN

Steele, N. D., May 15.—The Steele, Tappen and Medina bands were combined with Martin Solie as director, and rendered a program at the Tappen opera house Friday evening. The com-

bin band contained about 50 pieces. It played five numbers which, with duets, readings, solos, made up a pleasing program.

The Medina and Steele band will likely give another concert each in the near future and invite the other bands to attend. The committee believes the meetings tend to create good fellowship and it is the hope of the committee that many more such concerts may be given. An effort is being made to organize a band at Driscoll, so as to have four bands in the circuit, which will enable the bands to keep a first class director and teacher.

ASK SEPARATE N. D. DIOCESE

Fargo, May 15.—Plans for making the Episcopate of North Dakota an independent diocese by raising sufficient endowment to make it self-supporting were discussed at a business session of the Protestant Episcopal church here today. Ministers and lay members are here for the 35th annual North Dakota convocation which began yesterday.

HAD HIGH RANK AS HUMORIST

William Everts "One of the Wittiest Men I Ever Met," Asserted Chauncey M. Depew.

"William M. Everts was the wittiest man I ever met," writes Chauncey M. Depew in Scribner's magazine. "It is difficult to rehabilitate in the saying of a wit the complete flavor of the utterance. It is easier with a man of humor."

"Everts was very proud of his efforts as a farmer on his large estate in Vermont. Among his prizes was a drove of pigs. He sent to Chief Justice Morrison R. Waite a copy of his eulogy on Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase, Waite's predecessor, and at the same time a ham, saying in his letter: 'My dear chief justice, I send you today one of my prize hams and also my eulogy on Chief Justice Chase, both the products of my pen.'"

"The good things Mr. Everts said would be talked of long after a dinner. I remember on one occasion his famous partner, Mr. Choate, who was a Harvard man, while Everts was a graduate from Yale, introduced Mr. Everts by saying that he was surprised that a Yale man, with all the prejudices of that institution against the superior advantages of Harvard, should have risked the coats of his stomach at a Harvard dinner. Mr. Everts replied: 'When I go to a Harvard dinner I always leave the coats of my stomach at home.'"

Irish Settled in Iceland.

It was only in 1913 that the long constitutional controversy between Iceland and the Danish government resulted in the recognition of that island as a free and sovereign state in association with Denmark, under one and the same king, and once more "the hermit of the Atlantic," as it has been called, is free to pursue its way in accord with those early days when colonists from Norway and Ireland established a commonwealth which lasted more than four centuries.

The Irish of the Twelfth century were not the first of their race to find a home in Iceland, for the first settlers were anchorites from Ireland who found in these remote attitudes a place to exercise their vocation—Christian Science Monitor.

Dance every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings a 8:30 at The Coliseum. 10 Cents per dance.

GRAIN FUTURES ACT IS HELD VOID IN PART

Supreme Court Holds That Prohibitive Tax Section Is Invalid

Washington, May 15.—The supreme court today held section 4 of the futures trading act unenforceable. It held sections 3, 9 and others enforceable. Justice Brandeis dissenting, said he could not agree with the opinion which in substance held the law invalid.

Section 4 proposed to levy a virtual prohibitive tax of 20 cents per bushel on futures trading.

Section 9 empowers the secretary of agriculture to investigate boards of trades.

IGNORANCE HARD TO CREDIT

Superstitious Belief Almost Cost Woman in German Village Her Life, It Is Reported.

To cast the devil out of a woman living in a village of the Lauenburger district of Pomerania, Germany, three hags tortured her. She appears to have been of a sour and somewhat hysterical disposition and three of the village gossips came to the conclusion that her feelings were due to diabolical possession and resolved to effect a cure by means of ancient enchantments known by them. It is reported. They first of all gathered the herbs needed for the purpose in the forests at the proper conjunction of the stars. Then a tripod was formed of three chairs and to these the patient was bound. Beneath her was placed a pall of red-hot coal on which the herbs were scattered. As the fumes of the burning weeds veiled the victim the three hags crooned the prescribed enchantment. The louder the woman shrieked the louder they sang, and after the process had been continued long enough to prove effective they ran away, believing the devil would run out of the woman after them. She, however, continued to shriek. Her cries were heard by a man who came to the rescue and unbound her.

Pithy Paragraphs.

There are some who say that ideals are but elusive phantoms—mere will-o'-the-wisps of fancy. They scoff at them, but their scoffing is only a mask. —Crawford C. McCullough.

Diplomats cannot make international peace. All they can do is to embody in definite form such spirit of peace as already exists or can be created in their several communities.—Lyman Abbott.

The struggle for business success has often been so unrelenting that men have forgotten the dream children of their boyhood days, have dissipated a priceless legacy, and, at last, having arrived at the goal of material success, find themselves penniless in all that matters—penniless in companionship, friendship and love. —Crawford C. McCullough.

The cherry tree story finds no place in standard biographies, while had Washington never told a lie the British would have got him early in the war.—James H. Collins.

Civilization Traced in Coins.

Man first had an opportunity to call "heads" or "tails" more than 2,200 years ago, when the practice of stamping a head on coins was instituted by the Greeks, with the likeness of Alexander the Great. Some of these ancient Greek coins are valuable as art objects alone, the embossing being of rare workmanship and surpassing anything to be seen on the coinage of today. It is naturally an example of the great height which Greek culture reached in that day.

The course of civilization, in fact, can easily be traced in these coins. The Roman coinage, some of which bears the head of Nero, is not equal in beauty to that of the Greek, but nevertheless shows a high quality of art. But the money of the succeeding "Dark Ages" is crude in the extreme, and even the English ten-cent piece, of 1000 A. D. is childishly primitive in comparison.

Agricultural News

Bottineau, N. D., May 15.—To help one of the townships of this county in an effort to control rodents, C. B. Aamodt prepared 35 bushel of poison bait.

Bowbells, N. D., May 15.—County Agent Karl Swanson has purchased 2,500 pounds of sweet clover for the use of two communities in the county. Neither community has ever raised sweet clover before and little has been raised in the county.

Langdon, N. D., May 15.—Fifteen thousand pounds of sweet clover seed has been purchased for the farmers of Cavalier county for use during this seeding season. The orders were taken by W. L. Johns, county agent.

Langdon, N. D., May 15.—A unique type of organization has been formed in Cavalier county to oversee the farm labor conditions of the county and to protect the farmers against certain labor abuses which have been in evidence in the past. The organization was perfected by a meeting of delegates from each township in the county. The organization will make every

effort to stabilize wages, "to protect the honest workers; to obtain experienced farm laborers for its members and in every way to protect the interest of the employer and the honest, faithful employee," according to the announcement of W. L. Johnson, county agent. A patrol system of reports covering each section of the county has been instituted.

Ellendale, N. D., May 15.—To make certain that the farmers who have recently entered the dairy business in this county, County Agent E. A. Adams is visiting the individual farms and planning with the owners for an adequate amount of feed for the entire year.

Washburn, N. D., May 15.—Practically three carloads of improved seeds have been shipped into McLean county on orders passing through the office of County Agent A. L. Norling. 2,200 acres of sweet clover will be planted in this county this spring.

Devils Lake, May 15.—Three hundred and fifty bushels of poisoned bait has been distributed from here in a county with warfare on rodents in Ramsey county. The rodent control campaign is under the direction of the county agent.

WAIT FOR IT

Big Bankrupt SALE

Coming Soon 504 Broadway

The Clearing House of National Thought

Do you know that Uncle Sam conducts the largest printing-plant in the world? It requires five thousand people and a plant worth five million dollars to produce the printing utilized in operating the government.

Then there is the seven million dollar building—one of the most beautiful in the world—housing the Library of Congress.

The story of the small beginnings of these two great institutions, their steady growth, and their present importance in the work of the nation, is told in an attractively illustrated folder of the series on Our Government now being issued by this Institution.

There has been a great demand for these stories and it is evident that they have been doing a valuable work in informing the people of this community about our government.

Bismarck Bank

Bismarck, N. D.

Be a Better Business Booster!

The war is over. You can now get better quality, better prices and better service from the manufacturer, the jobber and the retailer.

Patronize the business man who advertises. By advertising he shows he is progressive and a regular GO-GETTER. The go-getters are the ones that get better business and BETTER BUSINESS BUILDS YOUR CITY.

RESULTS are what count. ADVERTISING brings results.

Why not advertise your business, your city, your agricultural country?

Why not do it NOW,—WHY WAIT?

Bismarck Girls Have Enjoyable Time in Fargo

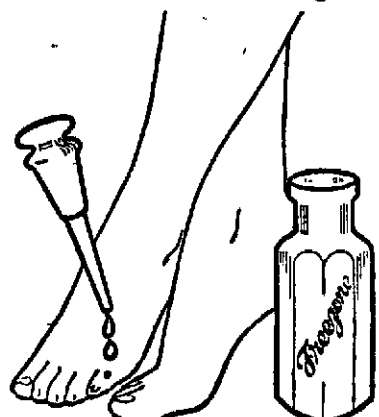
Bismarck Girls Win Second Place in State "Girls Athletic Contest"

May the 10th, early in the morning, 16 girls representing Bismarck high school started for Fargo to take part in the athletic contests at the May Festival held at the Agricultural College. They were given a hearty farewell by the students. On account of weather conditions Cleveland was the stopping place the first night. At 6:30 the next morning they continued the journey, arriving at the A. C. in the "Yellow Bus" at about 10 p. m. The incoming high school students were entertained at the Agricultural College.

The first event that Bismarck participated in was a basketball game with Concordia College Preps. The team representing Bismarck was a picked team from girls who were being sent for track and dancing and had only one practice. The first half ended 12 to 12. Bismarck lost out on account of fouling. In the second half Bismarck kept Concordia in the hot box keeping the lead until the last few minutes of play when Concordia passed ahead, winning 25-20. Concordia won the championship by winning from Wahpeton by a larger score than Bismarck. Wahpeton in turn defeated A. C. preps and Fargo high. Next year the girls expect to bring home the cup. Line-up: Forwards, Mabel Nathan, Eloise McKee, centers, Barbara Register, Catherine McLaughlin; guards, Dorothy Landers, Frances Whitaker and Alice Larson. Friday evening was the dancing contest. Bismarck won first place in the non-professional group interpretative and was given hearty applause. The girls taking part were: Mabel Nathan, Dorothy Vetter, Esther Schultz, Audrey Flow, Muriel Robinson, Louise Berndt, Esther Katz, Norma Hollensworth and Uale Frazier, pianist, who was complimented on her playing by the judges, and Miss Andrews. Muriel Robinson tied Valley City in non-professional solo with the dance "The Spring."

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



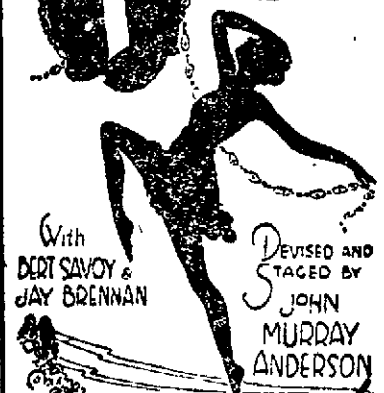
Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn. Instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

AUDITORIUM

One Night, Tuesday, May 23
Mail Orders Now. When Accompanied by Check or Money Order.
SEAT SALE SAT. MAY 20:
The Most Noteworthy Grand and Music Show That Has Ever Visited the Pacific Coast.
AMERICA'S GAYEST FLEETEST AND MOST ANTIC ENTERTAINMENT
SECOND ANNUAL REVIVAL COMEDY OF NEW YORK'S LATIN QUARTER

GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES



ORIGINAL GREENWICH VILLAGE THEATRE COMPANY
Eight Months in New York
Twelve Weeks in Chicago
FIRST TIME IN BISMARCK FOR THIS NEW SECOND ANNUAL PRODUCTION
None of the players, scenes or episodes of the first of this company's annuals, as it is seen in this new second annual production.
PRICES:
Lower Floor \$2.50, \$2.75, Balcony \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$10.50, \$11.00, \$11.50, \$12.00, \$12.50, \$13.00, \$13.50, \$14.00, \$14.50, \$15.00, \$15.50, \$16.00, \$16.50, \$17.00, \$17.50, \$18.00, \$18.50, \$19.00, \$19.50, \$20.00, \$20.50, \$21.00, \$21.50, \$22.00, \$22.50, \$23.00, \$23.50, \$24.00, \$24.50, \$25.00, \$25.50, \$26.00, \$26.50, \$27.00, \$27.50, \$28.00, \$28.50, \$29.00, \$29.50, \$30.00, \$30.50, \$31.00, \$31.50, \$32.00, \$32.50, \$33.00, \$33.50, \$34.00, \$34.50, \$35.00, \$35.50, \$36.00, \$36.50, \$37.00, \$37.50, \$38.00, \$38.50, \$39.00, \$39.50, \$40.00, \$40.50, \$41.00, \$41.50, \$42.00, \$42.50, \$43.00, \$43.50, \$44.00, \$44.50, \$45.00, \$45.50, \$46.00, \$46.50, \$47.00, \$47.50, \$48.00, \$48.50, \$49.00, \$49.50, \$50.00, \$50.50, \$51.00, \$51.50, \$52.00, \$52.50, \$53.00, \$53.50, \$54.00, \$54.50, 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50,000 DISABLED PERSONS AIDED BY GOVERNMENT

Vocational Rehabilitation Work Is Described by Harry L. Fidler

REMARKABLE PROGRESS

St. Louis, Mo., May 16.—During the present fiscal year almost 50,000 disabled persons will have been assisted in thirty-four states which are co-operating with the federal government in industrial rehabilitation, according to an address here today by Harry L. Fidler, vice chairman of the Federal Board for Vocational Rehabilitation of Persons Disabled in Industry or Otherwise. The estimate, Mr. Fidler said, was based on from four to five months of service to each case. He predicted that about 90,000 cases would be assisted in 1924.

Remarking that the subject of the conference had been the background of his own life, Mr. Fidler said, "It is only a few years ago that I stepped down from a locomotive cab over here. Among the wage workers I had spent all the formative years of my working experience, it was the tremendous need among workers of just such an agency as we are here today to promote—it was the need of vocational rehabilitation. The most pitiful memories which I carry of my old railroad co-workers are the memories of the broken, crippled victims of industrial accidents, so numerous in our ranks. And the greatest responsibility which I feel as a member of the Federal Board for Vocational Education is the responsibility to use all my powers to perfect this great rehabilitation agency to the point where no injured worker in America need suffer in the future for the want of re-employment."

Remarkable progress has been the progress of vocational rehabilitation during the last twenty-four months. Two years ago it was only a project. Before June 2, 1920, only three or four states were engaged in any public program of restoring disabled workers to remunerative employment. Today, thirty-four states are engaged in this task. The others are fast falling into line. The administrative staff in the thirty-four states numbers 125 persons. This staff has many times its own number of assistants, through co-operation with other agencies. One state has set up co-operative relations with more than sixty municipalities. "The strength of industrial rehabilitation lies in its appeal to all groups. It is an unchallenged program. It enjoys the pleasant singularity of being one of those few movements in which employers and employees can unite their enthusiasm."

Worthy Purpose. "Today, and for the next two days, we are to make rehabilitation history. What we accomplish here will, I trust, in no small way affect the future of the great social program in which we are engaged. The reclamation of the nation's man-power in this time of stress is a matter of no small concern. "Today the thought of the great minds of industry is pointed towards great production with little waste. This is, of course, a worthy purpose, but coupled with it should be the desire to accomplish large production with a minimum of hazard and injury to labor, and a maximum of return to them, in safety, physical comfort, and happiness."

ALFALFA CAN BE RAISED IN N. D. AT PROFIT

This Is The Opinion of Robert Flint, State Dairy Commissioner

That it is possible to raise alfalfa profitably and successfully on the dry uplands of North Dakota is the opinion of Robert Flint, state dairy commissioner after a visit to the farm of August Oestrich in Oliver county near Hanover. Mr. Flint found there fifteen acres of alfalfa, the total acreage being in three different plots. The alfalfa was planted in 1917, the beginning of especially dry years in North Dakota. Beginning in 1918 the field has been cut at least once, and in the most favorable years twice, producing a total of 435 pounds of cleaned alfalfa seed. While the alfalfa is on high land, it



Cuticura Soap Shampoos Best For Children

If you wish them to have thick, healthy hair through life shampoo regularly with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Remove shampooing touch spots of dandruff and itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment. A clean, healthy scalp usually means good hair.

Sample Pack Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 236, Malden 44, Mass. Sold everywhere. Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Nutra-Cuticura. Cuticura Soap shaves without razor.

"BIG TIM" GOES TO COURT



"Big Tim" Murphy (in striped suit) trying to duck behind a detective to hide from the photographer who snapped him on the way to court under guard.

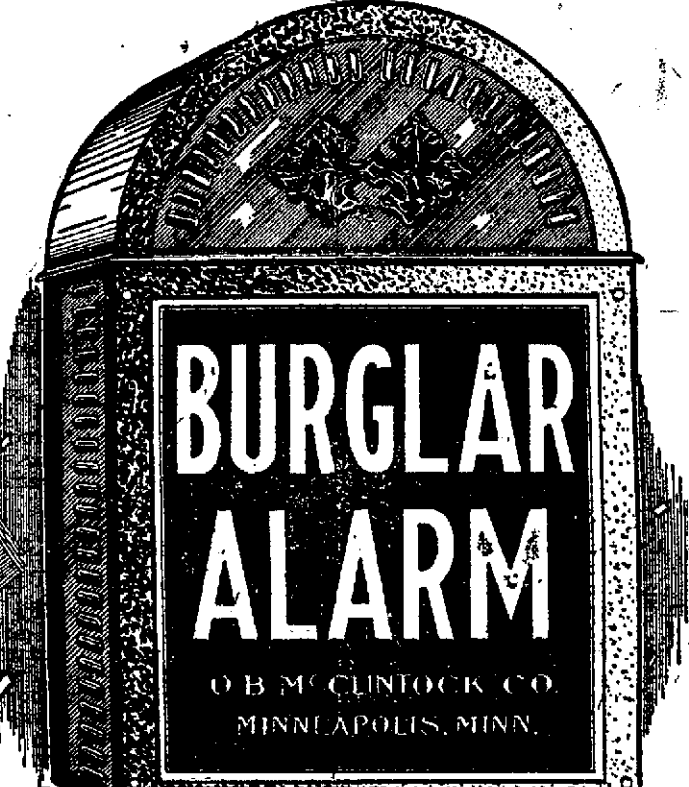
is not on hill tops. According to Mr. Flint, the success of the fifteen acres during the last five years bears out a statement of a Mr. Lyman, who had much to do with the development of Grimm, Alaska, that the high grounds of Western North Dakota would be excellent for the growing of seed.

Mr. Flint, in talking with Mr. Oestrich, called this fact to mind, and asked him, in the planting of an additional fifteen acres which he will start this year, to get certified seed, and attempt a larger production of alfalfa for seed purposes.

CHICKEN RUSTLERS. Valley City, N. D., May 16.—Sheriff Larson picked up two alleged chicken thieves on the street and they are now resting in the county jail awaiting their hearing which will be before Judge I. J. Moo. Their names are J. H. Stevens and E. W. Engler and they claim Pine City, Minn., as their home. There have been numerous reports from farmers in the district of the loss of chickens and the officials have been led to believe that someone was making a regular business of chicken-stealing. Joe Starke reported the loss of a large number of chickens about ten days ago and John Ravelin also reported a loss so the sheriff was keeping an eye out for possible thieves. They were found on the street with an auto with

Safety and Service

THE TWO STRONG PILLARS ON WHICH WE ARE BUILDING OUR BUSINESS



BURGLAR ALARM

O B MCCLINTOCK CO.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

With our new McClintock Burglar Alarm System which we recently installed, our bank is a safe place to keep your Liberty Bonds and other valuables as well as to do your general banking business.

First National Bank, Bismarck, N. D.
GET A SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX NOW
Safety First

Indicted Chicago labor leader in court. This picture shows "Big Tim" Murphy, one of those arrested in connection with the slaying of Police Lieut. Terrence Lyons, as he looked when brought into court for a hearing on his writ of habeas corpus. Murphy (center) hid his face behind his hat when the photographer snapped. Left to right, others are: Detective Sergeant Quinn and Detective Sergeant Cartan, in charge of prisoners; Murphy, Mrs. Fred Mader, wife of another of the prisoners, and Mrs. Tim Murphy.

The legal fraternity in England have an unwritten law that a man promoted to the rank of king's counsel shall provide his clerk with a new frock suit and an immaculate silk hat.

chicken crates in the rear of the car covered with blankets. It is thought that they have been stealing chickens and hauling them to Fargo for disposal in the rear of their car.

Oil of the batiputa berries, a product of sandy coastal regions of several Brazilian states, is reported to be equal to the best olive oil, both as food and medicine.

D. B. C. "GETS YOU AHEAD IN LIFE"

Just one commercial college in the world—Dakota Business College, Fargo, N. D.—begins its school year in June. Students enrolling then have a "head start" of 3 months over Fall pupils. They advance quicker, get to work when business is liveliest. Come direct from school while your mind is on study; enjoy a welcome change from strict "schoolroom" methods.

D. B. C. graduates win. 230 age bank officers. H. L. Hanson is newly made cashier of the Guaranty State Bank, Emerado. "Follow the Successful" Wine F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo, N. D.

WINTER RYE IN NORTH DAKOTA AT HIGH POINT

Estimate of U. S. Crop Observer Places Crop at More Than Double Last Year

GOOD OUTLOOK ON MAY 1

May 1st estimated production of winter rye in North Dakota is placed at 21,055,000 bushels, or more than

A SAFE TEST


For those who are in need of a remedy for kidney troubles and backache, it is a good plan to try Doan's Kidney Pills. They are strongly recommended by Bismarck people. Ask your neighbor!

Mrs. J. W. Moran, Sunny Brook Dairy Farm, Bismarck, says: "A good many years ago I had an operation for a floating kidney which was successful, but afterwards the other kidney became affected and I suffered for nearly a year with lameness across the back. I got so dizzy I couldn't stand. I went to the hospital and took treatments but got worse all the time. I read about Doan's Kidney Pills being good and got some. I am pleased to say that after using two boxes I got entirely well and have, since stood kidney tests for insurance and passed O. K., thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills." 60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

double last year's final estimate of 9,306,000 by the crop report of the crop report of the U. S. Bureau of Markets and crop estimates issued here today. This big increase, the report points out is due to the greatly expanded rye acreage this year and the favorable May 1 condition of 91. Live stock losses are above average, may reserves are low and plowing and spring planting while behind last year, are not as backward as earlier reports indicated, according to the report which follows:

Rye acreage remaining for harvest in North Dakota on May 1st is estimated at 1,573,000 acres, compared with 1,907,000 acres planted last fall 816,400 acres harvested last year, and the five year average harvested acreage of 1,369,000. The abandoned acreage, due chiefly to spring flooding is placed at 2 per cent. May 1st condition of rye is estimated at 91 per cent, compared with 88 per cent on April 1st, 89 on May 1st, 1921 and the 10 year average of 87. Based on this year's expanded acreage, the May 1st condition forecasts a production of 21,055,000 bushels, compared with 9,306,000 last year's final estimate, 9,749,000 the 1920 final estimate, 16,294,000, the 1919 final estimate, and the 5 year average of 14,623,000.

May 1st winter wheat acreage in the United States remaining for harvest is estimated at 38,131,000, compared with 42,762,000 last year, and the 10 year average of 36,739,000. Average condition on May 1st is 83.5 per cent, compared with 78.4 on April 1st, 83.8 on May 1st 1921 and the 10 years average of 87.1. Indicated production is 584,793,000 bushels, compared with 581,932,000 last year's final estimate and 578,375,000 the year average. The average condition of rye in the United States is estimated on May 1st at 91.7 per cent, compared with 89.0 on April 1st, 92.5 on May 1st, 1921 and the 10 year average of 90.2. Production indication is 79,152,000 bushels, compared with 57,918,000 last year's final estimate, 69,400,000, the 1920 final



THE time to watch the health of the girl most carefully is when she is entering young womanhood. Much depends upon the proper functioning of the organs of elimination. Let no false modesty interfere with it. If you detect the slightest tendency to constipation, by signs of biliousness, headache or restlessness check it with a teaspoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN

THE FAMILY LAXATIVE

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a compound of Egyptian Senna and other simple laxative herbs with Pepsin. It works gently, is free from griping, and contains no narcotics. BOTTLES CAN BE HAD AT ANY DRUG STORE, and the cost is only about a cent a dose. Just try it!

HALF-OUNCE BOTTLE FREE

Few escape constipation, so even if you do not require a laxative at the moment let me send you a Half-Ounce Trial Bottle of my Syrup Pepsin FREE OF CHARGE so that you will have it handy when needed. Simply send your name and address to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 574 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. Write me today.

al estimate and the 10 year average of 57,060,000.

HE KNOWS WHEREOF HE SPEAKS

J. F. Harper, 416 Navarre St., San Antonio, Texas, writes: "I consider Foley's Honey and Tar absolutely the best cough remedy on the market. I know whereof I speak, having tried it in my own family. My wife took a severe cough and at night it was almost incessant. I gave her a few doses of Foley's Honey and Tar. In a little while she went to sleep and slept soundly the entire night. Your remedy acts quickly and relief is permanent."

Thousands of homeless people are living in soldiers' dugouts along the Polish frontier.



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\$200
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Victor Talking Machine Company

Camden, New Jersey

HAPPENINGS IN SOCIETY

Music Pupils Give
Recital at High
School Auditorium

The pupils of Mrs. Genevieve Menard Hughes will appear in recital at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock this evening. A splendid program has been arranged and everyone is invited to attend. The following program will be given:

Paust Waltz Gounod-Lange
GERALD HUNTER
Humoresque Dvorak
Dance of the Marionettes von Blo
WILMA CUNNINGHAM
Pirates' Ballet Brown
The Windmill Krogman
JEAN MACLEOD
Nearest and Dearest (Tuscan
Folk-Song) Luigi Carraccioli
ETHEL POLLARD
AND REX BERNDT
Remembrance Schoebe
JOYCE MOULE
Spinning Song Ellmenreich
MARIE CORDNER
Valse LAMAS AND JEAN ANDERSON
Fairy Dells Waltz Crammond
EMILYN PATTERSON
Titania Duccelli
ISABEL HUMPHREYS
Life Let Us Cherish Kinsella
JAMES ANDERSON
Dancing Song Biehl
JEAN ANDERSON
Queen of Drowsy Land Duccelli
Cavalry Coming Crammond
RICHARD WILSON
Story By the Mouse Lynes
Over the Hills Hewitt
OLIVE HUGHES
In Hanging Gardens Davies
At Naples Marzo
MYRLE SMART
Conestoga (Indian Dance) Geibel
GAYHART PATTERSON
Andante Con Moto (from the
5th Symphony) Beethoven
GERALD HUNTER MABE AABERG
Almah Chadwick
Toreador Song (from Carmen) Bizet
REX BERNDT
Chant d'Amour Franzosa
Elfin Dance Werner
RUTH GORDON
Idilio Rose of Virginia Lack
My Sweet Repose Schubert-Liszt
Valse Chromatique Gouard
ESTHER LARSON

Rex Berndt and Ethel Pollard, vocal pupils of Mrs. Herman Scheffer will take part in the program. An opportunity will be given at the recital to contribute toward the expense of the contestants to the state musical contest which will be held in Grand Forks.

Ask Reservations
Be Sent in For
Annual Banquet

Invitations have been issued by the committee in charge, for the annual Alumni banquet which will be held at the McKenzie hotel on June 2. This is the 35th annual reunion and banquet and all Bismarck high school alumni are invited to attend.

The banquet will be served in the McKenzie hotel at 8 o'clock. Following the banquet and the regular business dancing will be enjoyed.

The class of 1911 is in charge of the banquet this year. The secretary, Miss Adele Kauffman, asks that reservations be sent in as soon as possible so that adequate preparations can be made.

Y. P. S. Celebrate
Independence Day

The Young People's Society of the Trinity Lutheran church have arranged for a program to celebrate the 17th of May, Norwegian Independence Day, after which the ladies will serve refreshments consisting of Norwegian "kake" such as lefse, Krum hager, Fatig mand, etc. The following program will be rendered:

Song, "Ja vi elsker dette landet"—Audience.
Solo—"Norge"—Mr. Williams.
Address—Judge Christianson.
Song—Chorus.
Talk—S. A. Olsness.
Solo—Miss Taubert.
Reading—Mrs. Risem.
Solo—Bessie Williams.
Song, "America"—Audience.

SODALITY MEETING TONIGHT
There will be a social meeting of St. Mary's Sodality this evening at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium of St. Mary's school. The gymnasium instructor will be there the first part of the evening and a large attendance is expected, as this meeting will be the last social meeting until next fall. There will also be the report of the committee on the proposed Sodality picnic.

ON WESTERN TRIP
J. C. Jones, of Minot, who has been visiting W. E. Hulbein and Joseph Bellanger here for several days, left this noon for San Francisco, California and a trip on the western coast. While in Bismarck Mr. Jones was also looking after the coal contract for the Minot Normal School.

PACKAGE SOCIAL
The Luther League of the First Lutheran church has arranged for a Package Social to be given at the church parlors next Friday evening. Kindly come and bring a package. Refreshments will be served free of charge to all who bring a package.

IS NAMED DELEGATE
Miss Esther Staley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staley of the city, a member of the Minnesota Chapter of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority has been named as a delegate to the national biennial meeting to be held at Salt Lake City next month.

RETURNS TO CITIES
Miss Sarah Slattery, who came to Bismarck to attend her sister Mary at her wedding a week ago and who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Slattery since, returned to Minneapolis last evening.

MEETING IS TONIGHT
The members of the Order of the Eastern Star will hold their meeting at the Masonic Temple this evening at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

High School Girls
To Give Dancing
Ballet Thursday

Thursday evening, at 8.30 p. m., the girls in the physical education department of the high school will present a May Festival in the form of a dancing ballet entitled "The Farmers Garden Party," on the high school lawn. If weather conditions prevent the festival for Thursday, it will be presented on Friday or the following week. Town Criers will notify the public of the change. The following is a resume of the ballet:

"Spring"—Dorothy Vetter, Mabel Nathan, Esther Katz, Esther Schultz, Norma Hollenworth, Audrey Flow, Louise Berndt and Muriel Robinson. Two boys steal into the farmer's garden, pick some of his flowers and are so overjoyed that the farmer is not here that they dance in glee. The dance is interrupted by the farmer appearing. When the farmer sees that some of his flowers have been taken he looks for the culprits and upon finding them chases them out.

Farmer—Eloise McKee.
Farmer boys—Mabel Rigler, Nydia Smith.

While chasing the boys out of the garden, the gardener sees some guests coming, so prepares for them. The guests partake of light refreshments. Dutch Twins, Flower Seller, Shepherd Boy, Shepherd Maiden, a Gipsy Girl, entertain the farmer's guests. Finally the guests join in a dance. After the dance they seat themselves for a little chat but the party is broken up when a thunderstorm comes up and the guests depart. The gardener falls asleep.

Guests—Sixth Period Class.
Dutch Twins—Eveline George, Dorothy Landers.
Flower Seller—Justine Paulson.
Shepherd Boy—Eveline George.
Shepherdess—Dorothy Landers.
The Stolen Gipsy—Irene Loftus.
Solo Dance—"To Spring," Muriel Robinson.

While the gardener is asleep he dreams that the flowers come to life, that he is made King of the Flowers by the Queen and afterwards sits on a throne with the Queen while the flowers dance for them.

March of the Flowers—All Flowers.

Coronation—
Queen of Flowers—Louise Berndt.
Crown Bearer—Eveline George.
Cloak Bearer—Dorothy Landers.
Attendants—Althea Hollenworth, Bobbie Wagner.

Queen's Dance—Louise Berndt.
Dance of Wind and Music—Helen Gross, Alta Jones, Mabel Nathan.

Dance of Roses—First Period Class.

Dance of Daisies—Second Period Class.

Dance of Violets—Third Period Class.

Dance of Buttercups—Fifth Period Class.

Dance of Butterflies—Helen Gross, Alta Jones, Mabel Nathan.

The gardener awakes and finds everything as it used to be. He realizes it was only a dream, his being King of the Flowers. He walks off thinking how he was once a king and now only a poor gardener.

Tags will be sold by the high school girls. No one will be admitted without a tag unless ticket is purchased on the grounds. Those who come first will have the pick of seats, so come early. The proceeds will be used partly for defraying expense of sending contestants to Fargo.

Large Crowd Attends
Grade School Musicales

Such a large crowd of parents and friends attended the musicale given by the Junior high school at the high school auditorium last evening that not only was every seat occupied but a great many people had to stand during the program.

The program, composed of musical numbers was very good and the ease with which each number was given caused many pleasing comments from the audience. Miss Emma Taubert, instructor of music in the schools, was in charge and much credit is due her for the success of the evening.

DEGREE OF HONOR MEETS
The regular meeting of the Degree of Honor will be held at St. Mary's school auditorium this evening at 8:30 o'clock. There will be initiation. A social hour will follow the meeting. All members are invited to attend.

RETURN TO HOME
Miss Irene Bellanger and her brother, Henry Bellanger returned yesterday to their home at Minot. A visit with their father, J. G. Bellanger and Miss Gertrude Eichhorst of the Tribune apartments.

RETURN FROM LEITH
Miss Lauretta Singer and Miss Ida Gretch of St. Alexius hospital, returned yesterday from Leith where they accompanied the remains and attended the funeral of their classmate, Miss Louise Emch.

TO VISIT SON
Mrs. J. H. Worst, of the city, left this noon for Fairview, Montana, where she will visit her son, Clayton.

HAVE SOCIAL GATHERING
The members of the Business and Professional Women's club will enjoy a social evening at the club rooms

GIRLS! LEMONS
BLEACH THE SKIN

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of harmless and delightful lemon bleach. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty and whiteness of your skin.

Famous stage beauties use this lemon lotion to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, also as a freckle, sunburn, and tan bleach because it doesn't irritate.

PREVENT SUMMER SICKNESS
RATHER THAN CURE IT

A BABY'S GREATEST BLESSING IS A WISE MOTHER

BY MRS. MAX WEST.
Late of the United States Children's Bureau.

As summer comes, conscientious mothers all over the country begin to think with dread of the dangers to which their babies will be exposed in the long hot days of July and August.

They are acquainted with that alarming "summer peak" of infant deaths, put out by the health departments in large cities every summer, which shows how critical a season this is for babies, especially for those who are already somewhat under par.

It is true that hot weather is hard on a baby, especially if the heat is protracted, but it is also true that with good care a baby may be safely brought through the hottest weather, in the great majority of cases.

Year by year, that dreadful "summer peak," with its mounting curves ever rising through the six hottest weeks, is being cut down. It is nothing like as high now as it was 10 years ago, and each year it is getting lower.

Two things are mainly responsible for this steady reduction in the number of babies who give up their little lives every summer. These are the

time this evening. The regular program has been postponed.

DIVISIONS WILL MEET

The First and Second division of St. Mary's Sewing Circle will meet in the school auditorium tomorrow afternoon. Everyone is invited to attend.

VISIT IN JAMESTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orchard and little daughter of the city, spent Sunday in Jamestown guests of Mr. Orchard's mother, Mrs. Anne Orchard.

ACCEPT POSITIONS HERE

Miss Anna Zanner and Miss Catherine Shirling of Glendive, Montana, arrived in Bismarck last evening and will take positions here.

VISITING MOTHER HERE

Mrs. Melvin Smedsrupe and two children of Raleigh are visiting in the city, guests at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. Brown.

ON VACATION

Miss Jessie Burke, of the Attorney General's, office has left for Grand Forks where she will spend her vacation at her home.

OUT OF TOWN VISITORS

M. C. Ohl of Britton, O. M. Heath of Douglas and A. J. Meyers of Underwood were out of town visitors in the city today.

RETURNS TO BISMARCK

Mrs. Violet Altman returned to Bismarck yesterday following the week end spent in Jamestown visiting friends.

RETURNS TO CITY

Mrs. John Whalen has returned to Bismarck from Minneapolis where she spent the winter months visiting.

ON WELFARE WORK

Miss E. M. Springer and Miss C. E. Legy of Washington, D. C., are in the city on Child Welfare Work.

FLASHER VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Westrum and children of Flasher are visiting friends in the city for a few days.

ARE VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Baldwin of Los Angeles, California, are visiting in the city for a few days.

Saves Food - Saves Ice - Saves Money



Cleans Easily GURNEY Lasts a Generation
LOMAS HARDWARE CO.
316 Main St. Phone 82.

TO TWIN CITIES
Benton Flow, of the city, left last night for the Twin Cities.

Knights of Pythias meeting
Wednesday evening, May 17, at 8 o'clock.

Hemstitching. J. W. Kelley,
211 Broadway, Bismarck, N. D.

AT THE THEATERS

CAPITOL.

Yesterday, the Capitol theater opened its first day presentation of "The Way of a Maid," starring Elaine Hammerstein. "The way of a Maid" is the mistaken identity type of photoplay, raised to the blue ribbon class.

Comedy is enthroned right at the beginning of this picture, when Nadia Castleton, returning from a fancy dress ball in her costume of lady's maid, is charged by a tipsy young Croesus from the door of his apartment across the hall, with hurry instructions for bath towels. In a spirit of adventure, Nadia accepts the challenge and supplies the towels. Then complications ensue.

"The Sheik of Araby," with H. B. Warner as the desert chief and Barbara Castleton and Wedgewood Nowell in the cast, will open at the Capitol theater tomorrow. It is a magnificent revival of the famous desert tale "The Man Who Turned White" and is released by R-C Pictures. It arrives here just at the time that the song is enjoying its greatest popularity.

DYE BLOUSE OR
BABY'S COAT IN
DIAMOND DYES

"Diamond Dyes" add years of wear to worn, faded skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, hangings, draperies, everything. Every package contains directions so simple any woman can put new, rich, fadeless colors into her worn garments or draperies even if she has never dyed before. Just buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then your material will come out right, because Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to streak, spot, fade, or run. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods. Adv.

To Have a Beautiful
Complexion is
Really No Trouble
at All ~



If at proper intervals you avail yourself of

MARINELLO
Treatments

and regularly use the Marinello Cream your skin needs

Hart's Marinello Shop,
Room 4, Hughes Bldg.,
Bismarck,
Opposite G. P. Hotel.

DELIGHTFUL HAIR WASH

You can enjoy a delightful shampoo with very little effort and for a very trifling cost, if you get from your druggist a package of canthrox and dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. Your shampoo is now ready. Just pour a little at a time on the scalp and hair until both are entirely covered by the faintly perfumed preparation that thoroughly dissolves and removes every bit of dandruff, excess oil and dirt. After rinsing the hair dries quickly with a softness that makes it seem heavier than it is, and takes on a rich luster and a softness that makes arranging it a pleasure.—Adv.

PARK ART HAIR SHOP.

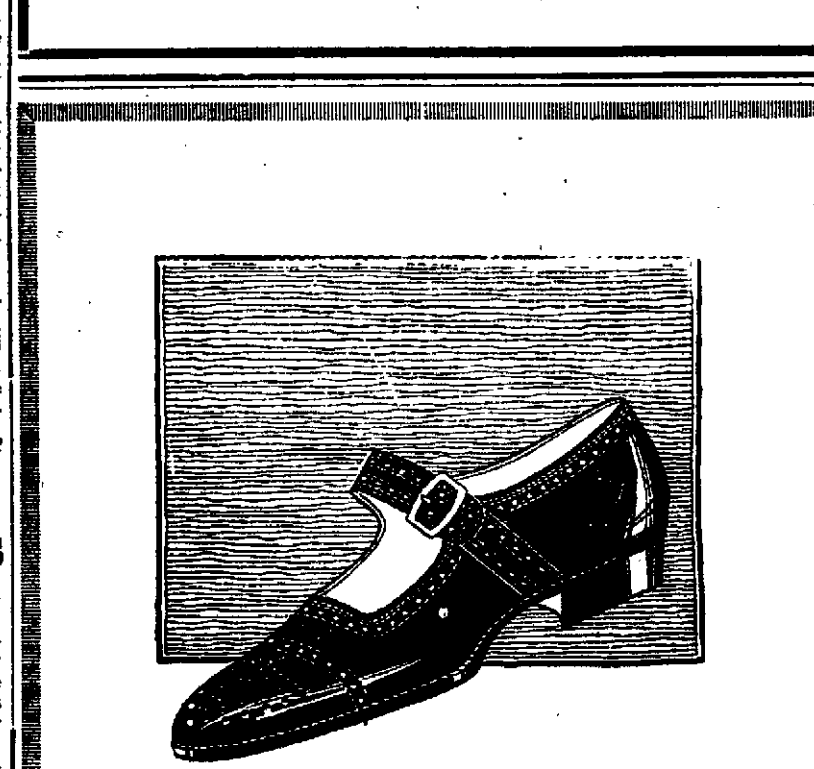
Shampooing, marcel waving, facial massage and manicuring. Open evenings.
Room 9 Hoskins Bldg.
Phone 408

leased by R-C Pictures. It arrives here just at the time that the song is enjoying its greatest popularity.

A few early hats at reduced prices to make room for summer hats.

2-Dozen Children's - narrow brimmed hats, worth \$2.50 at 98c.

NIELSON'S MILLINERY
AND WAIST SHOP.



NOT SINCE strapped footwear first became fashionable has any style become so immediately popular as this low heeled walking slipper, distinguished by a single broad strap buckling far over on the side. Just ask for The Flapper.

\$6.00

Richmond's Bootery

Harris-Robertson
FOR WOMEN'S WEAR
Bismarck, No. Dak.

Summer Frocks
are Refreshingly Dainty

THEIR airy loveliness is as refreshing to the eye as their breezy coolness is comfortable to the wearers.

Though the lines of these Frocks are simple, they are often attractively garnished with delicate bits of handwork, lace or ribbon.

"Exquisite" you'll say when you see them.

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1873)

YOU USE IT
How many times a day do you use the elevator?
It is the greatest transportation system.
In our country are 156,000 elevators. They haul more people than all the railroads, surface street cars, elevated and subways combined. So say engineers who, after five years' study, have just completed a safety code to decrease elevator accidents.

This new safety code, prepared by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, is a composite of national experience. Baltimore expects to be first to adopt it. Other cities should study it carefully.

Do you ever get scared, riding in an elevator?
Accidents are few, considering the number of passengers. But if you want to play safe, keep an eye on the elevator door. Three-fourths of elevator accidents occur at the doors or by falling down the shaft.

Most of these accidents can be eliminated by installing interlocks. With them in place, the car cannot move until the door is closed, and the door cannot be opened until the car is at the floor landing. The engineers endorse this as real Safety First.

Archimedes, Greek mathematician, some 2200 years ago invented the first "flying chair"—a crude elevator, lifted by ropes, operated by manpower.

It was not until 1850 that George Fox invented the first power elevator, lifted by a screw-plunger. Steam elevator was displaced by hydraulic type, still used by the thousands. The electric elevator came in about 35 years ago.

Observe that it took more than 2600 years to perfect the crude idea of Archimedes. Fundamental progress is slow in this world, and success is possible only through infinite patience and unceasing endeavor in the face of repeated disappointments and failures.

That is as true of individuals as it is of inventions and progressive movements.

It was the elevator, perfected by Americans, that made possible the creation of skyscrapers.

The skyscraper increases congestion of population, so it is as much a curse as a blessing—except for land owners and exploiters.

Evil, however, frequently breeds good. Thus the elevator, producing the skyscraper, compelled the development of fire-proof building construction, which has extended out to protect buildings without elevators.

Peculiar, how a commonplace device like the elevator influences our lives and civilization. More interesting, it is the only form of free transportation.

ALCOHOL
From the mountains near Hickory, N. C., comes a story of a young fellow, who runs his auto on moonshine. A copper coil makes his fuel as it is needed, exploding the vapor before it condenses into liquid form. He carries a reserve supply.

How far off is the day when alcohol will take the place of gasoline? It could be dirt-cheap, for it can be made out of anything from potato peelings to cornstalks, as home brewers have found out.

A big oil company has just bought an inventor's formula for "alco-gas." Keep the name in mind. You made buy it later.

MISDIRECTED
Twenty million letters a year go to the dead letter office, reports the postal department. Carelessness.
Yet these form only a small fraction of improperly addressed letters that postmen are able to deliver after deep study and "trying them" here and there.

Naturally, you don't send a letter unless you want it delivered. Be careful about getting address correct and in full. As a safeguard, put your return address on every envelope.

That will help speed the mails—and frequently save you much annoyance and inconvenience.

CONGESTION LESS
New York learns that its congestion of population has been reduced by the subway, which or to "get even" with somebody? Is it one of the legitimate functions of a state government to use the state's money and credit to finance business enterprises that are beneficial to nobody and which serve no useful purpose, but which have to be subsidized by tax exemptions?—Fargo Forum.

the big cities. They will be reduced to groups of factories and stores. Homes will be in the country—fresh air and plenty of playground for the children.

AUTO-RADIO
Around Boston glides an auto, its riders hearing radio concerts received by a "loop" antenna carried in the car.

This arrangement will especially interest midnight joy-riders.

But don't be surprised if, within five years, every auto is equipped with a wireless receiving outfit when it leaves the factory. One blessing of the wireless is that it is easily portable and can pick up its stuff "on the run."

DOLLING UP
How much do you spend a year on perfumes, toilet preparations and the like? The average is only 75 cents for each American, according to an estimate at New York convention of national association of perfume manufacturers.

And the average person buys \$1 of toilet soap, to each 75 cents of cosmetics.

Mud packs, for smoothing out facial wrinkles, are used by more men than women, say the perfumers.

Vanity, thy name is Man.

MOTHERS
Fraulein Gertrude Baer arrives from Germany, imported by American women's pacifist organizations. She lectures against war, says that ending war is up to women.

"A man system controls the world. Women must replace the masculine principle with a feminine principle. Our supreme principle should be the sacredness of life."

This is a beautiful sentiment.

But the quickest way for women to end war is to stop giving their children toy guns and other playthings that waken the biological military instinct. World peace begins in the cradle, not in maturity.

DANDELIONS
The crop of dandelions is phenomenally big this year in most parts of the country. Home brewers, gleefully filling their baskets, will chuckle that Nature in this instance lines up against prohibition.

Back of this is an interesting piece of vegetable-world biology.

The dandelion family last year discovered what amounted to a national campaign to exterminate it by robbing it of the blossoms that play "stork" in dandeliondom.

So the dandelions, fighting back, produce an exceptionally big crop of flowers. Some may scoff at the idea. But it is scientific fact—a working of the instincts of self-preservation and self-propagation. That's why it is so hard to kill weeds.

WHY?
Tobacco companies say that production of cigarettes is 18 per cent less than a year ago and 16 per cent below 1920.

Cigar output also is declining. Pipe tobacco and snuff are making only mild gains.

America is smoking less. Why? The answer is, nerves are calming down from high tension of wartime. Nervous systems, returning to normalcy, have less craving for stimulant.

EDITORIAL REVIEW
Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

THE DRAKE MILL "PROFIT"
That the Drake, "experimental mill" is now making a "profit" is the claim of Lewis F. Crawford, secretary of the industrial commission.

But how slender this "profit" is, is shown from Mr. Crawford's figures, and it has a way of vanishing completely when studied too closely.

The net "profit" claimed for the first four months of the year is \$492. But this is "subject to a depreciation charge of 5 per cent a year on the basis of a \$20,000 valuation." This would amount to \$333 for four months.

A little further on in the report, Mr. Crawford says that "the mill of course pays no taxes." We have no way of knowing exactly what the taxes on the mill would be if a private corporation owned it, but the state is losing the sum, whatever it is, and it would far more than wipe out any remaining "profit." Moreover, no interest is figured on "losses already sustained and which there is not the remotest chance of recovering."

We are not quarreling with the present methods of managing the mill. It probably is being operated as efficiently and economically as it could be under state control. But some day the taxpayers are going to sit down calmly and ask themselves: "Where is the benefit?"

Are we getting flour any cheaper? Are the farmers getting more for their wheat? What is the use of it all?

Are we setting up state business enterprises to compete with privately owned business corporations in the state simply for the fun of doing it or to "get even" with somebody? Is it one of the legitimate functions of a state government to use the state's money and credit to finance business enterprises that are beneficial to nobody and which serve no useful purpose, but which have to be subsidized by tax exemptions?—Fargo Forum.



MANDAN NEWS

Mrs. Nickerson Is President of 7th District of Clubs

Mrs. Evelyn Nickerson of Mandan was nominated for president, and Mrs. Reichert, Dickinson, for secretary, of the 7th district, North Dakota Federation of Women's clubs at the convention which closed Saturday at Dickinson. The nominations are subject to routine ratification at the state convention. The next place of the meeting was left to the executive committee.

The sessions which opened on Thursday were attended by about 30 delegates, twelve of whom were from Mandan including Mesdames Anna Stark, J. H. Porter, H. K. Jensen, Harry Thonberg, Francis McDonald, Dave Taylor, R. W. Shinnors, Fred W. McKendry, H. S. Russell, E. W. Midgough, W. F. Fitzsimons and B. S. Nickerson, from various clubs, and Mrs. L. N. Cary, state president.

The convention was informally opened Thursday evening by a splendid concert at the normal school auditorium—a benefit for the students loan fund. Mrs. Fitzsimons, Mrs. Midgough and Mrs. Shinnors of Mandan appeared on the program in vocal solos.

Friday the convention was called to order by Mrs. Mark Jones of Beach, district president. Features of the program were addresses by Mrs. Cary, State Librarian, Miss Downey on "Community Libraries," Miss Calkins, Librarian at Dickinson; Pres. S. T. May of the Dickinson Normal, and Dr. Dixon of Grand Forks on Public Health.

Mmes. M. Connolly, M. Kranz and H. J. Tavis entertained twenty-four guests at a card apity at the home of Mrs. Connolly Saturday afternoon.

Well Known Farmer Of Mandan Dies

Gus E. Menke, aged 64, well known farmer and former resident of Mandan, was drowned Sunday evening in Square Butte creek at a point 15 miles northwest of the city.

Mr. Menke left his home and started to walk to the farm of his brother-in-law, Albert Brandenberg, he intended to return.

This morning a search was made for him and his body was found floating in Square Butte creek. It was plainly evident that he had been walking along the bank of the creek when it either gave way with him or he missed his footing in the dark and fell down the steep bank into the water. Footprints showed where he had gone over the bank. The creek at the point where he was drowned was a hole from 12 to 15 feet deep. It is believed that he may have struck some object in his fall which dazed him, and that with the shock of the cold water, made him unable to reach the shore.

The body was brought to the city and prepared for burial and the funeral services will be held at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the Mandan Lutheran church, Rev. C. J. Pylting officiating and interment made in the Union cemetery.

Gus Menke was born in Germany and came to the U. S. A. with his parents when about 8 years old. He settled first in Michigan, then went to St. Paul, later to Glendive for a brief time and came to Mandan about 10 years ago. He has employed for eight years in the Northern Pacific

shops and then bought the farm 15 miles northwest of the city where he had made his home most of the time since.

He is survived by his wife, one son and three daughters, five brothers and two sisters.

Oscar Schneider and Clarence Rickel left yesterday by car for St. Paul, where Mr. Schneider will visit with his brother Dick, who is in the hospital there and then a few days at his former home at Buffalo Lake. Mr. Rickel who has been a fireman out of Mandan, will work out of St. Paul. Following a visit with relatives at Center Mrs. Rickel will go to St. Paul.

Miss Beniah Sawtelle will represent the Mandan chapter of the Business and Professional Women's club at the convention to be held in Grand Forks on May 18 and 19. Miss Sawtelle is president of the Mandan club.

Miss Ethel Haight has returned from a two weeks' visit with friends in Minneapolis. Miss Haight went to Minneapolis from Grand Forks, where she attended the May Music Festival.

Announcements have been received of the birth of a baby boy, Jerome, Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. Curt S. Mithren of Walla Walla, Washington, formerly of Mandan.

Charles Dow has returned to his home at Missoula, Mont., after a two weeks' visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Dow.

Mrs. T. J. Logan has returned from Fargo, where she attended the convention of the North Dakota Laundrymen.

Mrs. S. E. Parkin of Dickinson is visiting in the city, a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Bunting.

Mrs. A. H. Wilkinson and son left last evening for Portland, Oregon, where they will visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maitland and son Donald, have returned from a two weeks visit in Minneapolis.

Roy F. Dow has returned from St. Paul, where he has been a patient in the Aberdeen hospital.

Albert Latta has gone to St. Paul on a several days visit.

A THOUGHT

And Jesus answered him, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and thy neighbor as thyself. There is none other commandment greater than these.—Mark 12:31-32.

Love is the greatest thing that God can give to us, and the greatest thing that we can give to God.—Jeremy Taylor.

TODAY'S WORD

Today's word is SIGNATORY. It's pronounced—sig-na-to-ri, with the accent on the first syllable. It means—a signer; specifically, as much used in connection with recent and pending European diplomatic verba, "a government bound with their to the terms of a joint agreement."

It comes from—Latin "signare" to mark.

It's used like this—"The allied signatories object to the German interpretation of the Versailles treaty."

In France yellow is the color of jealousy and domestic discord, and on that account many French women will not wear yellow or have yellow flowers in their houses.

ANNOUNCEMENT
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Auditor of Burleigh county at the June, 1922, Primaries.
HARRY CLOUGH,
Pol. Adv. 5-13-15-16

Smile
While
Tom Sims

Daylight saving just makes some people tired an hour earlier.

Edgar Allen Poe beat Gladiator at the Jamaica race track. The pen is mightier than the sword.

The straw lid is budding forth; it blossoms out—then goes to seed.

It's a rocky road to get anywhere.

When a man gets shot in Chicago they call it a natural death.

Many a bill collector isn't successful in his calling.

If Dempsey fights Carpentier in London, thousands of British will see their first joke.

Our cook is so hard boiled that even the kettle sings base.

These talking movies never will succeed. You won't be able to hear them for the audience.

A false alarm to a boy is when a house next to the school burns.

"Saw-fish often exceed 20 feet"—news item. So do seen-fish; but caught-fish, never.

The head of the transgressor is hard.

The headline reader thinks Mont Rely in Porto Rico is a volcano.

"Russia must have something concrete," says Tchitcherlin. Maybe it's Russian heads.

It's a toss-up whether women get more with tears or rolling pins.

Indiana minister wants boys to stop playing marbles and well bet boys want him to stop preaching.

Some of them have movie faces because they remove them at night.

"Probe War Frauds"—headline. People just won't leave these second lieutenants alone.

Southern cotton men would like to "See no weevil, hear no weevil and think no weevil."

Ohio man cut off his wife's hair to keep her at home; but that will only make her go out more.

In the annual race between weeds and vegetables, the cabbage is trying its best to get a head.

New York, we read, has the largest floating population in the world. They're trying to get in the swim.

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts

Nancy and Nick and the Magical Mushrooms listened in amazement at the Moon-Man's story.

"You see, my dears," said Mr. Peerb, about the Man-in-the-Moon, as he leaned back comfortably in his rickety old chair and stroked his beard, "the moon is different from the earth."

"The things you value on earth we moon-people don't care about at all, and the things you throw away down there we prize highly."

"Take our cities, for instance, that you think are so wonderful, one built of carved ice-blocks, another of white marble inlaid with jewels, and one of ivory and pearl."

"They might be called handsome on the earth, but up here they are slums where the poorest people live. People who have nothing to eat but roasts and cake and fruit and fine sauces, and nothing to wear but velvets and satins and embroideries and jaces and handsome furs live in these cities."

"It is very sad about them, but we can do nothing about it. The poorer they get, the more servants and automobiles they have, and the more gold rolls into their counting rooms. It's hard to tell when it will stop."

"But what do the rich people have then?" Nancy couldn't help saying.

"Nothing," replied the Moon-Man. "Nothing at all. You see, I am the richest man in the moon and I have nothing at all. Poverty is the most valued thing here and I have that."

The Twins understood now why Mr. Peerb had said they were as welcome as poverty.

Don't you have anything to eat, even?" asked Nick.

"Oh, yes. Yes, indeed! For breakfast I have crackers and milk, for luncheon I have milk and crackers, and for tea I have mackers and crilk I change the name just for variety. Won't you have some? After that I'll show you around."

(To Be Continued)

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WOMEN MEN ADMIRE.
Men admire a pretty face, a good figure, but more than all a buoyant disposition and the charm of a happy content. There is no question but what a light-hearted woman is the joy of a man's life, but no woman can be happy and joyful when dragged down by the ailments that so often develop headaches, backache, nervousness and "the blues."

We are continually publishing in this paper letters from women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after torments and other medicines have failed to help them. If you are ill why not give it a trial. Adv.

Crewsky Shoe Repair Shop
109 3rd St., Bismarck, N. D.
Across from Van Horn Hotel.
We give mail orders prompt attention.

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

LUKE FOUGHT HIS OWN WAR

Young Lieutenant's Devotion Lives on in Sister Now Cheering Ex-Soldiers in Hospital.

Frank Luke's devotion to duty lives on in the character of his sister. The American ace who gallantly gave his life one day in the early autumn of 1918 found the same joy in service to his country that Anna Marie Luke now finds in serving ex-soldiers in the hospitals of Phoenix, Ariz. Her songs are known wherever veterans are quartered, and her popularity at the American Legion post, which bears her brother's name, is often remarked.

Further honor was recently paid the memory of Lieutenant Luke when the Italian Croce di Guerra was awarded him posthumously. The cross, with a certificate of award signed by General Diaz, is now in possession of the late officer's family, together with a Congressional Medal of Honor, a Distinguished Service Cross with oak leaf cluster, and several minor decorations.

The lieutenant was one of the best known and most picturesque flyers in any army. Working for the most part without orders, he practically fought his own war. He would load up with bombs, fly far back into German territory, take on any odds that happened to fall to him, and work destruction wherever he went. Known by reputation to every man in the A. E. F., he represented all that was romantic in modern warfare. He fell in action with enemy airmen near Murvaux, after a forced landing of his plane. He had previously shot down three German balloons while under terrific fire from ground batteries.

THE TYPICAL YANK FIGHTER

Sergeant William Mettlen, Omaha, Stacks Up With All the Required Dimensions.

How would you look if a slacker back in the States had taken your job and married your girl? No, that didn't happen to Sergeant William Mettlen of Omaha, Neb., but he was told to imagine that it did while signal corps photographers were taking his picture to represent the "typical American fighting man." The photographers, on an official mission from the government, scratched their heads a long while before they thought of anything that would make him look fierce enough.

If you want to be "typical" you will have to stack up as follows: Height, 5 feet 10½ inches; weight, 160 pounds; hair, light brown, and eyes, blue. Mettlen's other specifications are that he enlisted when nineteen years old, while still a freshman at Nebraska university; that he was cited four times for bravery; that he is as active in the American Legion now as he was in the Sixteenth Infantry then, and that, in addition to being a typical American, he is Scotch-Irish.

LEGION WINS COURT BATTLES

Damages Allowed National Organization in First Litigation Instituted—Two Editors Indicted.

From the first court action which it ever instituted to protect its name, the American Legion emerged victorious. Judgment by default and damages were awarded the Legion in the suit against Francis H. Shoemaker of Omaha, Neb., who was quoted as saying that the Legion was "subsidized by big interests" and was "opposed to organized labor."

Shoemaker, who is an alleged radical worker, made a speech last December in Omaha, during the course of which he is said to have referred to the Legion as "an organization of trained murderers opposed to organized labor." Suit was brought by the Legion commander in Nebraska on the ground that the statements were "wicked, false and malicious" and for the purpose of "stopping such contemptible and showing union labor that we resent charges of being opposed to them."

The Legion has also secured indictments against two editors of the Illinois Staats Zeitung, a German-language newspaper, for an editorial which appeared in their paper libeling

The oldest Christian church is at Dehmarzen, Armenia

R. S. ENGE, D. C. Ph. C. Chiropractor

Consultation Free Suite 9, 11—Lucas Block—Phone 38

WITH THE FUNNY MEN

HIS CAR

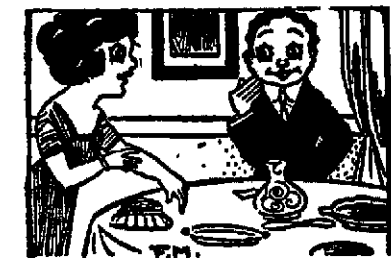
"I suppose you get a great deal of pleasure out of your car?"
"No, I can't say that I do."
"What's the trouble?"
"The car's all right, but Monday is mother's day to drive it; on Tuesday, the girls want it; Wednesday, I promised to let the boy have it, and Friday and Saturday it has to go in for repairs. Sunday, if I am very good, they let me drive myself."

Slightly Accommodating.
"Your daughter seems to be a strictly modern miss."
"She makes some concessions to old-fashioned ideas," said Mr. Dubwaite.
"How is that?"
"She occasionally permits me to meet some of the young men she runs around with."

Hours and Minutes.
"Your constituents regard you as the man of the hour, do they not?"
"They used to," replied Senator Sorghum, "but at present I'm lucky if they stand for a twenty-minute speech."

Johnny's Raw Joke.
Big Sister—Now, Johnny, we're going to have my gentleman friend to dinner and I want you to eat at the second table.
Johnny—'d just as soon. Pa says he ain't half-baked, anyway.

Personal Property.
"I am entitled to my own opinions," remarked the positive man.
"Then," murmured Miss Cayenne, "why scatter them about as if you didn't value them?"



TAKING PRECAUTIONS
The Trusting Bride-Elect: Don't you think you'd better engage some plain clothes detectives to see that none of your friends lift any of our wedding presents?

The Happy Man: Sure! And you notify your kid brother that he'll have to give a surety bond before he can act as ring bearer.

Some Little Help.
I cannot answer questions deep. But while from such a task I shrink, I can at least a silence keep And let the real people think.

And Not So Dangerous.
Rub—Squaring the circle is said to be an impossibility.
Dub—I'll bet it's not as hard as squaring the eternal triangle.—New York Sun.

Giving Her Time.
He—Will you—er—that is, I want to ask—
She—Oh, this is so sudden!
He—Don't get excited, please. I am making it just as slow as I can.

True, Indeed.
Mason—Do you believe in patriotism?
Russell—Oh, yes, patriotism is all right, but so many people mix politics with their patriotism.—Answers.

Between Artists.
Von Sneezer—You actors usually overestimate your ability.
De Fools Light—Yes! I know of several who imagine they can play "Hamlet" as well as I can.

The Correct Answer.
The Teacher—You have failed in geography again.
Bobbie—No'm. You only ask me did I know the capital of Minnesota and I said I didn't, which was true.

A Sure Winner.
"So, Jack is a candidate for your hand?"
"Yes, a machine candidate, you might call him—he owns an automobile."

Giving Him Publicity.
Ethel—Stella is awfully affectionate at times.
Clara—Goodness, yes! She even kisses her husband in public.

Expert Testimony.
Ted—Tom claims to be quite a golf player. What do you think?
Ned—I'd rather wait until I hear what his caddy says.

Ready to Substitute!
She—I'm just going to hug the fireplace when we get in the parlor!
He—Why do that? I'm a brick!—Wayside Tales.

Courtship Days.
"Does the young man seem thrifty?"
"Well, he doesn't believe in wasting gas," replied Paw Hoptoad.

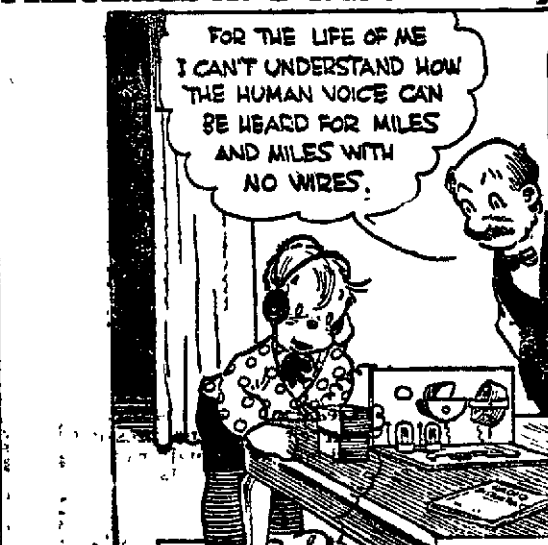
ANNOUNCEMENT
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Auditor of Burleigh County at the June 1922 Primaries.

H. A. Thomas, Jr. Driscoll, N. D.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

HELP WANTED—MALE
WANTED—Young man to work by month. F. Jaskowski, 421 12th St. 5-12-1f.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
TYPISTS—Prepare authors' manuscripts for publication—\$25-\$100 weekly, spare time. Send stamp for particulars. R. J. Carnes, Authors' Representative, Tallapoosa, Ga. 4-15-1f

WANTED—Competent girl for general house work. Apply at 823 Fourth St. Mrs. H. J. Woodmansee. 5-13-3t

WANTED—Stenographer, also girl for general office work. Lahr Motor Sales Co. 5-15-3t

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Call at Dunraven, Phone 368. 5-15-3t

AUTOMOBILES—MOTORCYCLES
FOR SALE—Sundbaker 7-passenger car; just overhauled, newly painted. Cheap if taken at once. Night trade for lighter car. Inquire T. E. Pavlak, care Finney's Drug Store. 5-15-3t

FOR SALE—Variety of second-hand cars in very good condition. A chance to get real bargains in cars very cheap. Happy's Garage, 110 Main St. Phone 817-W. 5-13-1w

FOR SALE—New and second hand Harley Davidson Motorcycles. Don't buy a motorcycle until you get our prices. Write for list. Bismarck Machine and Welding Shop, 4th St., Bismarck. 5-15-1m

FOR SALE—One 250-gallon floor oil tank complete, with pump, one second hand Ford car, equipped with delivery body. J. B. Smith. 5-15-3t

FOR SALE—Used Ford touring car. Terms if desired. See J. L. Kelly at Copelin Motor Co. 5-15-3t

WORK WANTED
WANTED—Young lady wants to work for room and board with small family. Phone 635-R. 5-15-3t

IF IN NEED of a carpenter or painter call 552-M. First class work at reasonable prices. 5-15-1w

THE OLD HOME TOWN



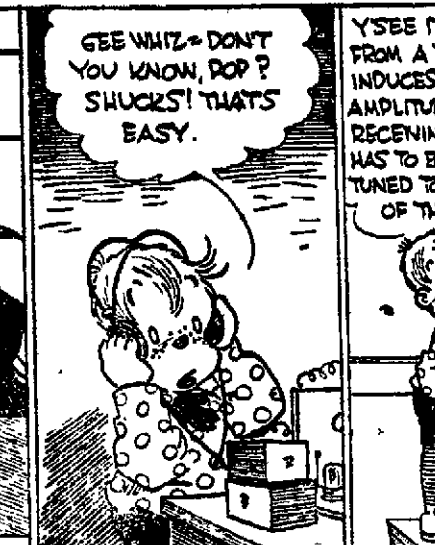
STANLEY

THE BILL POSTERS WHO CAME TO TOWN YESTERDAY DID NOT PUT UP CIRCUS POSTERS AS SOME FOLKS HAD EXPECTED—

It's Hard to Keep Money



BY BLOSSER



HOUSES CITY LOTS FARM LANDS

STUDY THESE OFFERS
1. 6 Room modern bungalow, centrally located. Trees, lawn and garage \$4000.
2. 6 Room modern house 7th St. \$1000 \$700 cash, balance terms.
3. 5 Room modern bungalow, 14th St. \$3200, small cash payment.
4. 6 Room modern house Ave A. \$2000, part cash.

HEDDEN REAL ESTATE AGENCY
WEBER BLOCK PHONE 6

ROOMS FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Large front room, with bath and toilet, hot and cold water, access to sitting room. Light cooking allowed to right party. Phone 667-J. 5-13-1w

FOR RENT—Two light well ventilated, cool, nicely furnished rooms, large closets; suitable for one or two, 217 8th St. Phone 884. 5-16-1w

FOR RENT—Two or three rooms for light housekeeping. Also one sleeping room. Phone 572-R. 501 3rd St. 5-15-3t

FOR RENT—Large furnished room, modern home, close in; gentlemen only. 222 3rd St. 5-16-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern house. Lady desired. Call after 5 p. m. 614 8th St. 5-16-1wk

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room, 1160 Broadway. Phone 616-W. 5-16-1t

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 468 3rd St. Phone 923-J. 5-16-1t

ROOMS WANTED
WANTED—By June 1, two or three light housekeeping rooms for all summer. Three adults. Phone 697 5-13-2t

LOST
LOST—Sunday, Roary, between 222 Third St. and Finney's store on Third St. on Broadway. Return to 222 Third St. 5-16-3t

LOST—String of pearls, between post-office and Person Court. Finder please call phone 1015 or 591 5-16-2t

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The opening which varied from 12 to 2 1/8 cents higher was followed by a further advance.

On buying in which foreigners participated the market later ascended further. Gossip was current that the Kansas crop was deteriorating. Close unsettled 1-4 to 3 5-8 cents net higher.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.
Chicago, May 16.—Cattle receipts, 10,000. Fairly active, steady to higher.

Hog receipts, 21,000, slow, around 5 to 10 cents higher.

Sheep receipts, 12,000, steady to 25 cents lower.

FLOUR UNCHANGED.
Minneapolis, May 16.—Flour unchanged, shipments 49,829 barrels. Bran 820 to 822.

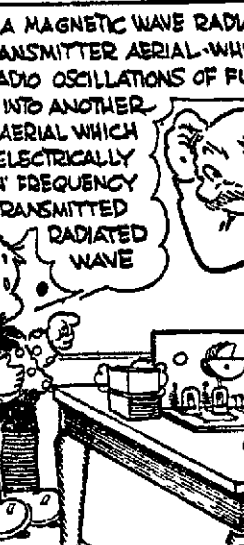
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South St. Paul, May 16.—Cattle receipts 2,100. Mostly weak to slightly lower. Few good to choice beef steers \$7.75 to \$8.50. Common and medium beef steers \$6.50 to \$7.50. Bulk over \$7.00. Butcher cows and heifers mostly \$4.50 to \$6.00. Few up to \$7.50. Good and choice stockers and feeders \$6.50 to \$7.25. Bulk common and medium grades \$5.50 to \$6.50. Calves receipts 2,200. Steady to strong. Best lights largely \$8.00 to \$8.25. Some \$8.25. Seconds mostly to \$5.00.

Hog receipts 10,000, strong to 10 cents higher. Top \$10.05. Bulk better grades \$10.00 to \$10.35. Heavy packers around \$9.00. Good pigs \$11.00. Sheep receipts 300, weak. Good and

BY ALLMAN



BY BLOSSER



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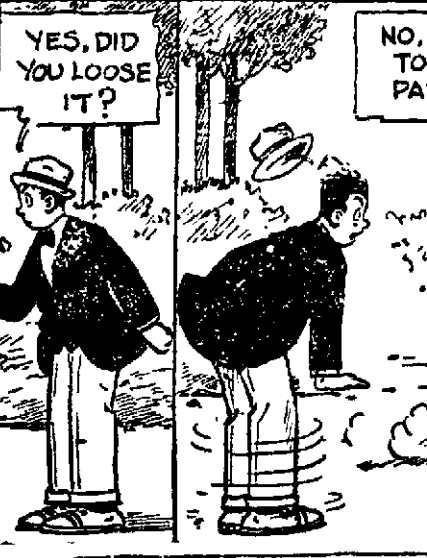
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On buying in which foreigners participated the market later ascended further. Gossip was current that the Kansas crop was deteriorating. Close unsettled 1-4 to 3 5-8 cents net higher.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.
Chicago, May 16.—Cattle receipts, 10,000. Fairly active, steady to higher.

Hog receipts, 21,000, slow, around 5 to 10 cents higher.

Sheep receipts, 12,000, steady to 25 cents lower.

FLOUR UNCHANGED.
Minneapolis, May 16.—Flour unchanged, shipments 49,829 barrels. Bran 820 to 822.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK.
South St. Paul, May 16.—Cattle receipts 2,100. Mostly weak to slightly lower. Few good to choice beef steers \$7.75 to \$8.50. Common and medium beef steers \$6.50 to \$7.50. Bulk over \$7.00. Butcher cows and heifers mostly \$4.50 to \$6.00. Few up to \$7.50. Good and choice stockers and feeders \$6.50 to \$7.25. Bulk common and medium grades \$5.50 to \$6.50. Calves receipts 2,200. Steady to strong. Best lights largely \$8.00 to \$8.25. Some \$8.25. Seconds mostly to \$5.00.

Hog receipts 10,000, strong to 10 cents higher. Top \$10.05. Bulk better grades \$10.00 to \$10.35. Heavy packers around \$9.00. Good pigs \$11.00. Sheep receipts 300, weak. Good and

BY ALLMAN



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HOUSES CITY LOTS FARM LANDS

STUDY THESE OFFERS
1. 6 Room modern bungalow, centrally located. Trees, lawn and garage \$4000.
2. 6 Room modern house 7th St. \$1000 \$700 cash, balance terms.
3. 5 Room modern bungalow, 14th St. \$3200, small cash payment.
4. 6 Room modern house Ave A. \$2000, part cash.

